

Baptist Debtors — A Challenge To Southern Baptists

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(Abridged)
"I am debtor" (Romans 1:14)



NEW PRESS SECRETARY—
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Bill D. Moyers, 31, a Southern Baptist minister, is President Johnson's new acting press secretary, in addition to his post as a special assistant. He has been an aide to the Chief Executive since Mr. Johnson became Senate majority leader in 1959. Mr. Moyers replaced George E. Reedy who took an indefinite leave of absence as press secretary because of a painful foot ailment. Mr. Moyers holds bachelor degrees in journalism and in divinity and planned to enter the religious education field as a teacher. But later, he said, he discovered that it was "God's will" to spend his life in the field of journalism, politics and public relations. (RNS).

Yates Suffers Heart Attack

Dr. Kyle M. Yates, distinguished religion professor at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, suffered a heart attack last week in Los Angeles and has been confined to California Lutheran Hospital in that city.

Attendants said he is resting comfortably and is expected to be removed to his home in Waco within a few days.

Dr. Yates, widely known leader, is the father of Mrs. W. G. Tanner, pastor of First Church, Gulfport and Mrs. Robert Woody, of Corsicana, Texas, who formerly lived in the state.

Edmund Burke said: "Civilization is a contract between the great dead, the living and the unborn." Thus he shows our unseverable attachments to, our uncancellable contracts with, the Past, the Present, the Future. As Baptists today we are

I—DEBTORS TO THE DEAD

Rich our social and spiritual capital today—rich in a thousand treasures that come to us out of the past. As Baptists we can not examine and evaluate our social capital of today without seeing that the spiritual and social vines that bear fruit for us spring out of ancient graves. Much that we enjoy today of civil, intellectual and religious hope is but the moral courage, intellectual perception and spiritual suffering of the past appearing under new and resplendent forms.

As Americans and as Baptists, the truth of our debtorship is seen in the seed planted in our new-world soil. England, shaken as a sieve, furnished us, for this soil, choice seed—the Pilgrim fathers and Puritan founders of New England. Holland, brave and liberty-loving, a land made glorious by the valour of "William the Silent," furnished us men fit to settle New York. The swinging flail of persecution winnowed the Quakers to settle Pennsylvania and the nobles of the Loyalists to be the great planters of Virginia. The noblest hearts of France planted and peopled the Carolinas. From such seed there came an early crop—the men who made the first Continental Congress. Of those, fifty-six delegates who signed the Declaration of Independence—eight merchants, six physicians, five farmers, twenty-five lawyers—a majority had taken part in agitations against British policy. And to them, we are debtors—debtors to those who wove the first threads of the flag of liberty and made it indeed the banner of the morning, dyeing it crimson in their heart's blood. Repulsing the onset of despotism, they ransomed us from servitude—bought our liberty with a great price.

Baptists we are! Debtors to the dead we are! We drink from wells we did not dig, rap from fields we did not sow, eat from orchards we did not plant, enjoy glories for which we toiled not nor spun, even as tourists racing now in high-powered cars

over paved highways are beneficiaries of the work of the pioneers who, blazing trails beset with perils, plodded by slow ox-teams, amid storm, blizzard, heat. Some of the simplest, plainest privileges of our Baptist

heritage cost heavily in blood, in tears—and we obtained them without sacrifice, without hardship, without suffering. As Baptists in America, we acknowledge that we are debtors to Hampden and Cromwell. We are puritans—

and debtors to Vane and Robinson. We are Northerners—and debtors to Longfellow and Beecher. We are Southerners—and debtors to Calhoun and Lee, to Broadus and Boyce, to Frost and Love, to Carroll and Truett—and

others who struck twelve for God. We are Americans—and debtors to Washington, Webster, and Lincoln. We are Baptists and debtors to our Baptist forefathers who wrote history in blood before they wrote it in ink.

We must view the past with gratitude—rejoicing in the durability of the satisfactions of our retrospect. But we must meet with wisdom the present with its inspirational imperatives.
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Building Confab Planned

RIDGECREST, N. C.—The Church Building and Architecture Conference will be held at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly August 26-September 1.

The conference is sponsored by the Church Architecture Department of the Sunday School Board and will be directed by Dr. William A. Harrell, secretary.

Other Church Architecture Department personnel who will assist him include Hardie C. Bass, Jr., chief architect; Rowland E. Crowder and Jack M. Bagwell, consultants; Paul M. Johnson, architectural supervisor; Thomas E. Ervin, William B. Greene, and Robert Jones, draftsmen; and Mrs. Edith M. Walker, editorial and research co-ordinator.

The program will be introduced by a presentation of the building program of Southern Baptist churches. Dr. Harold E. Ingraham, director of the Service Division of the Baptist Sunday School Board, will be the speaker. The closing sessions of the conference will be devoted to discussions of financing the building program, construction methods, and contracts.

Other conference periods will direct attention to a wide range of subjects related to church building, including the work of committees, interior and exterior design, and provision for the educational program and church activities. The importance of buildings as an aid to worship will be emphasized. Slides and films will be used to illustrate many of these discussions. The purpose and promotion of the Space Probe will receive attention during the week of conferences.

Architects Present
Architects who have designed many Baptist churches will be among those appearing on the program. This group will include Carl E. Andrews, Greensboro, North Carolina, and Ben F. Greenwood, Houston, Texas. Dr. Alvin H. Hopson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Huntsville, Alabama, will lead the discussion on "Creating an Understanding Between Church Committee and Architect." The acoustical effect of glass, floor covering, and furniture will be emphasized by Rowe L. Sams of the church furniture and furnishings design firm of L. L. Sams and Sons of Fort Worth, Texas.

Church building consultants
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FIVE RURAL church pastors' conferences have recently been conducted by the Cooperative Missions Department. Several are seen at the conference held at Percy Quin Park. From left, top row: Rev. George Lee, Columbia; Rev. Edward Thiele, Brookhaven; Rev. M. C. Nelson, Jaynes; Rev. Jimmy Dean, McComb; Rev. W. D. Miley, Braxton; Rev. J. S. Johnson, Edwards. Bottom row: Rev. Wilson Winstead, Brookhaven; Rev. Don Henderson, Bolton; Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary of Cooperative Missions Department; Rev. O. L. Laddner, McComb; Rev. Therman Bryant, associate in Cooperative Missions Department; Rev. J. Millard Purl, Smithdale.



LLOYD VAN HORN, of Atlanta, (right) presents \$250 government bond to Rev. Gordon Harold Sansing, as a result of his purchase of the 1,000,000th copy of the Amplified New Testament. Mr. Van Horn is the sales representative of Zondervan Publishing House in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Sansing is pastor of Knox Baptist Church in Waltham County and a student at New Orleans Seminary. Looking on is Mrs. O. M. Jones, manager of the Jackson Baptist Book Store where the copy was purchased.

MILLIONTH COPY IS BOUGHT IN STATE

The 1,000,000th copy of the Amplified New Testament was purchased by Rev. Gordon Harold Sansing at the Baptist Book Store in Jackson, on July 6.

Mr. Sansing received a \$250 government savings bond and a leatherbound copy of the book in return for the 1,000,000th copy which will be placed on display in the publisher's offices.

Mrs. O. M. Jones, manager of the Book Store, received a \$100 government bond. Both awards were presented by Lloyd Van Horn, sales representative of Zondervan Publishing House in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mr. Sansing, pastor of the Knox Church, Tyertown, is a graduate of Mississippi College. September will see him entering his second term at the New Orleans Seminary for further study.

The Amplified New Testament was translated from ancient Greek by the Lockman Foundation and first published by Zondervan in 1958. It incorporates many parenthetical shades of meaning not found in standard versions and it has been widely acclaimed by Dr. Billy Graham and other church leaders as a uniquely clear and understandable New Testament.

C Schools Closed

MADRID (RNS)—Protestant leaders reportedly were "not unduly perturbed" at the government enforced closing of denominational schools in Saragossa and Alicante.

This surprising reaction to a closure order, observers said, indicated rising Protestant confidence that "steadily improving relations" between the Spanish state and the tiny Protestant minority over the past two years will, in time, produce greater religious freedom.

Closed by state order were a Seventh-day Adventist School in Saragossa (50 pupils) and a Baptist school at Alicante which had an enrollment of 30.

According to reports here, the suspension order was issued in early June. Closure was directed on the basis of "Unauthorized functioning," failure to secure state approval.

However, Protestant observers are quick to point out that no Protestant school in all of Spain is currently "authorized" to operate. Yet 12 Protestant schools are "tolerated." They provide education for some 550 pupils, boys and girls.

A law "regularizing" the status of Protestants in predominantly Roman Catholic Spain has been ready for passage for more than a year. It has been announced that the state will not act until a statement on religious liberty is passed by the Second Vatican Council.

Catholic bishops around the world have predicted that the religious liberty draft will gain overwhelming approval during the forthcoming final session of Vatican II.

State Man Is Included In HMB Appointees

ATLANTA (BP)—The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board appointed seven missionaries during its monthly board meeting here. Nine associate missionaries and nine student appointments, along with the seven missionaries, bring the total under appointment to 2,473. Most of the missionaries work in cooperation with state mission boards.

Three couples—Mr. and Mrs. James Darrell Tapley, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Michael Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. Troies Linthicum—were appointed to serve under the language missions department to work with the Spanish-speaking Therman V. Bryant was appointed by the Urban-Rural Missions Department to become a director of in-service guidance.

Also approved at the board meeting was an appropriation of \$2,500 relief to the Riverside Baptist Church, Denver, for recent uninsured flood damage estimated at \$100,000.

Tapley, a native of Broken Bow, Okla., was appointed to Glorieta, N. M. Carpenter was appointed to work with the Spanish in Key West, Fla. Linthicum, a native of Shawnee, Okla., was appointed to Portales, N. M.
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FMB Pools Thinking Of Many Baptists

"We've come together here to take counsel one of another," Dr. Baker J. Cauthen told the 281 participants in the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's first consultation on foreign missions.

"This is not a meeting in which we are simply informing an audience," the executive secretary of the Board continued. "It is a meeting in which we hope to do creative thinking. Don't hesitate to throw out an idea that may come to your heart."

Accepting this as an invitation not to "rubber stamp" what the Board is doing, the participants threw out ideas in 60 different small work group sessions and in plenary discussion periods. These were compiled by a general findings committee into more than 75 proposals and study suggestions concerning mission philosophy, policy, strategy, and resources.

"These suggestions are made with a long-range look, not as something that is to be carried out tomorrow," said Dr. W. Fred Kendall, Tennessee Baptist executive secretary, who was chairman of the general findings committee.

Dr. Cauthen assured the consultation participants that what they had done would immediately become study material. He announced that the full 61-member Board will consider the reports in detail when it meets at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly, August 18-20. Many items will be the subject of study by the Board for years to come.

The consultation was called by the Foreign Mission Board to help implement its new program of advance, which looks toward an overseas mission staff of 5,000 as soon as

possible. "In today's world the missionary enterprise cannot be fixed, stodgy, living in yesterday," Dr. Cauthen told the participants. "It must be living in today and girding for tomorrow."

Frank To Confess
"We believe in what has been done, but we are frank to confess that for tomorrow's world all that has been must be exceeded on a tremendous scale. Thus we've come together."

Participation was by invitation, in order to keep the groups small enough for free discussion. The 281 present included 59 national Baptist leaders and 61 missionaries representing a total of 41 countries, 101 Southern Baptist denominational and local church leaders, 41 Foreign Mission Board members, and 19 of the Board's administrative staff.

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Survey Favors Joint Facilities

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS)—Considerably more people in the U.S. favor construction of joint facilities to instruct public and parochial students in mutually required subjects than they favor direct aid to parochial and private schools. But in no case does a majority favor either approach—"undecided" is a key factor in any tabulation.

These were the principal points discovered by the Harris Survey, a copyrighted study appearing in The Washington Post. The findings lead the survey's author to conclude, however, that President Johnson "appears

to have achieved something of a consensus of his legislative solution to the seeming impasse over government aid to parochial and private schools."

On the question of whether the federal government should give financial aid directly to parochial and private schools, Catholics favor the proposal by a margin of nearly 3 to 1, while Protestants are more than 2 to 1 against it, the poll indicated.

Thus, on the core issue of federal aid to parochial schools, Catholics and non-Catholics—welded as an American unit—continue to

hew the line set forth in the policy of separation of church and state. The pollster indicated that many who answered the questions on either side of the issue expressed feelings that ran high.

Over-all, a 3 to 2 majority indicate they will oppose direct aid to parochial schools. On the nationwide level, 38 per cent favor direct aid, while 52 per cent oppose it, and 12 per cent are "not sure."

Catholics favor direct aid by 64 per cent, however. Protestants, on the other hand, showed only 27 per cent favoring direct aid. Sixty per

cent of the Protestants polled opposed direct aid to parochial and private schools, while only 24 per cent of Catholics opposed it. Thirteen per cent of Protestants were "not sure," while 12 per cent of Catholics had not made up their minds.

Many Favor Approach
This leads, then, to the conclusion that enough people—more than oppose the idea, at least—do favor the approach the Elementary and Secondary Aid to Education bill has taken, namely of providing indirect aid to parochial schools. In no case, according to the pollster, did

Study On Reds Is Attacked

WASHINGTON (BP)—A Baptist leader here said that a study on "The Church and State Under Communism" released by the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security is "rather superficial" in its treatment of the subject.

Joseph Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, pointed out that in relation to the Baptists in Russia the incorrect use of language and the sources quoted in the Senate committee report are not satisfactory.

Specifically, the report says of the Baptist World Alliance only since 1960 and that he has compiled a file eight inches thick on the Baptist situation in Russia. He added that as far as he knows those who prepared the special study made no contact with the Baptist World Alliance for information about Baptists in Russia.

The special study was prepared by the Law Library of the Library of Congress. It was released by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D., Conn.), vice chairman of the Senate subcommittee.

In a foreword to the publication the Senator says that it gives "a detailed account of various forms of harassment and persecution to which the religions of the U.S.S.R. have been subjected."

In a previous study "the present legal situation of the church in the U.S.S.R. was discussed," Dodd recalled. Following closely on the heels of the Russian study was another one on the situation in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Commenting on the series of studies, Dodd said in a foreword to the fourth volume that "it is to be hoped that the present series of studies will help to establish the truth about the status of religion under communism."

A further objective Dodd hoped for was that the study "will throw some light on the efforts of clerical authorities in communist countries to extend their sphere of influence and control over related communities in other parts of the world."

Russian Baptist leaders at
(Continued on Page 2)



REPRESENTATIVES FROM TWO WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGES, located half a world apart, greeted each other at the Baptist World Alliance meeting in June. Dr. W. G. Wickramasinghe, president of Carey College in Colombo, Ceylon, chats with Ron Logsdon, ministerial student of William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Dr. Wickramasinghe played a leading role in the Baptist World Alliance Congress as president of the Youth Committee of the Alliance. Logsdon served as Mission Fellowship Chairman on the Carey campus in Mississippi last year and is a foreign mission volunteer.

Baptist Debtors...

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II—PARTICIPANTS IN THE PRESENT

Others in dramatic hours of their day lived to see great things achieved. As Baptists we are today living in a day just as momentous in opportunity, advantages, responsibility. A nation we have, torn by perplexing and ominous conditions. A world we have of divisive and appallingly subversive forces exultantly operative—a world of confused, clamoring and chaos of counsels where many "jabber argument, chop logic, worship whirligig."

Today, the nations seem to be in the grip of a planetary nightmare. Our customary habits of thought, our ordinary personal and local interests have been pushed into the background by events and changes that absorb the attention of the entire civilized world of ideas. Loud and angry voices are raised on every hand, urging the overthrow of foundations—a departure from ways once considered wise and safe.

What shall we do about it all? Are we to assume that somebody else will take care of liberty? Are we to say that somebody else will take care of justice? Do we declare that somebody else will take care of freedom and that we can go our way with no agonizing concern? Are we with laggard feet to go with Christ's gospel that regenerates and redeems?

We must match war-time heroism with peace-time heroism. Our peace-time heroism must not weigh one ounce less to the pound or measure one inch less to the yard. War, one ghastly grim story from the Aahs to now, reveals much heroism. Men counted their lives not dear unto themselves—when Mars walked with bloody boots and tied crepe to millions of door knobs. As Baptists we must recognize that physical carnage is not the only way to courage! Is duty in the trenches greater than duties in the streets? Is heroism amid clouds of poison gas needed more than heroism amid the licentious social atmosphere we breathe today? Are there not just as great demands when children cry for help in our neighborhoods as when cannon boom on battle fields? Are the lessons of soldierliness to be learned in an era of destruction alone? Do not the problems and perils of this battling bewildered, blundering, baffled old world call us to great loyalty to Bible Standards and to our Baptist principles? Hath not peace her victories no less renowned than war? In this day when the history nations are making is a huddle of dislocations, a conglomeration of unrelatedness, are there not great calls and need for us to show wisdom and love in answering God's call in a world-wide proclamation of his Gospel? In a day when the fret and fever of life's fierce heat burns the divine dew off the grass in many places, should we not, by preaching and by practice, place the spiritual above material values?

The vastness and richness of our Southern Baptist Convention territory materially produces pride in our Baptist resources. As to our material resources we can say God hath dealt bountifully with us. But what about our soul fruits? Only as our Southern Baptist Convention bears soul

fruits is it called great by the definitions of greatness in God's dictionary, by the measurements of God's rod, by the scales of God's weighing. Because of the need for soul fruit, there is a call to all of us for a supreme self-surrender to God.

Which brings me to say that I believe that our Southern Baptist Convention has been a thought in the mind of God from all eternity. Believing that, we must also remember that if the spiritual fails, the success of the material is of little moment at the last. What are we profited if, as Baptists in a civilization that makes ice in the tropics, we know not how to attack traitorously frigid attitudes with spiritual impetuosity? Or, if, adding the telescope to our eyes, viewing landscapes millions of miles away, we get in scientific fog banks and lose sight of God? Or—if, adding the radio to our ears, hearing whispers from far corners of the continents, we have not ears spiritually sensitized to the voice of God? Or if, listening to musicians build rhythmic palaces of melody on great pipe organs, we miss life's spiritually central melodies and become victims of dawdling ditties? Or, if, building buildings with great capacities, we remember not that "other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ" (II Cor. 3:11). Or, if, adding the telegraph to our fingers, writing around the world, we are inefficient and blundering in writing the literature of godliness upon the fleshly tablets of human hearts? Or, if, adding the airplane to our bodies, flying swifter and mounting higher than eagles, we are slow in service to humanity? Or, if, adding the auto to our feet, we follow after Christ limpingly and complainingly, taking His name on in an easy fashion with loud professions and feeble possessions? Or—if, following the violet road of the X-ray, studying the marrow in the bones of living men, we miss the secret of the Lord? Or—if, compressing a Caruso into a microscopic point of a needle, hearing dead men sing, we fail to sing the white song of purity into the souls of our youth?

How should we Southern Baptists live when the greatness of our nation is threatened as intellect is ahead of conscience and culture is off ranked above morality? We should venture the use of the Spirit of Jesus in industry, in diplomacy, in the practical situations in which men find themselves in our complex relations. Unashamedly we say that high and Scripturally-founded in our confidence that the Cross of Christ is the wisest and strongest force in existence, that to be led by its eternal spirit is to be in possession of the only omniscience and omnipotence at God's command, that employing its strength only can we hope to weld the forces of our Convention and bind men's hearts in devotion to Christ's causes. As Baptists, we are a

III—FORCE FOR THE FUTURE
Therefore, we must make wise bequestments to posterity. With a great price, our legacies have been bought. How can we compensate the past? Shall we knowingly accept moral or spiritual charity? Worthily we must pay

Heritage Items Are Sought By HMB

ATLANTA, Ga. (BP)—Tangible links with the past, suitable for display, are being sought by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board for a newly-created heritage room in the Lawrence Garrison Building in Atlanta.

Included in the room will be such items as a wardrobe which belonged to Miss Annie Armstrong, first executive secretary of Woman's Missionary Union, who also was active in home missions; a desk which belonged to Isaac

T. Tichenor, an outstanding executive secretary of the mission agency, and pictures of each of the 15 executive secretaries of the board.

Individuals with items which might be suitable for the heritage room are asked to communicate with Walker L. Knight, chairman of a committee to develop the room, at 161 Spring Street, N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Knight said the committee wants the room to reveal how God has worked through people and events in history to accomplish his will in winning the lost to personal faith in Christ.

To do this the room will preserve historical materials and artifacts which have some relationship to southern Baptist home missions.

Communicate First

"We hope the room, by its strategic location on the first floor of the building, will encourage those with significant home missions materials to deposit them within it for permanent display to the hundreds of visitors," Knight said.

He asked that no items be sent to the board at this time, but only that a description, location, and ownership of the material be communicated.

Each item should be unique, significant, clearly related to home missions since 1845, and practical for display.

As examples of material sought by the committee, he cited historical first, such as books, magazines, papers, etc., or items related to some beginning of mission work, or material belonging to an outstanding personage of home missions.

"If you do not personally have such material, maybe you can tell us of someone who does," Knight said.

Little progress can be made by merely attempting to repress what is evil; our great hope lies in developing what is good.—Calvin Coolidge.

his own examination before graduating and can not graduate on the scholarship of another, so responsibility depends upon the right of private judgment—as in any man's use of private judgment he uses the Bible as the supreme rule of faith and practice.

As Baptists, we must be great—individually and collectively. We must not have ears for mosquitoes and none for mockingbirds. We must not be as battleships cruising after beetles. We must not, with abilities to remove mountains, spend any time rolling marbles. With seas to sail, we must not build little boats fit only for a mill pond. We must listen to Brainerd who said: "Do not think it enough to live at the rate of common Christians"—and to Judson who said: "Let me beg you not to rest contented with the commonplace religion that is now prevalent."

When the folks of long ago tried to build the tower on which they hoped to stand the equals of omnipotence, there fell upon them a confusion of tongues from which the race has not recovered. Pharaoh, pursuing departing Israel through the Red Sea, found a prison and a grave. Robberspierre, at heart a disciple of universal peace, in practice an advocate of universal murder, pointed with one hand to the God of life and with the other to the guillotine, perished amid the jeers of convention that had feared and the populace that had adored him. And Don Quixote charged the windmill on the plain of Aragon with disastrous results. And Sancho Panza, endeavoring to conduct the fictitious government of Barataria, became a favorite subject for the ridicule of the world. But none of these things were so foolish as we will appear, pilloried by our own actions in the contempt of years, if we fail to hand down our blood-bequeathed legacies unreduced in quality and quantity. Surely we can not sleep well the last sleep nor will our dying pillow be soft unless we do our full part to make sure that our moral and spiritual influences multiply in more rapid ratio than the population. Else there are evils that will lead our greatest graces to the grave and leave the world no copy.

As Baptists, we need to live like Christ—"always bearing about in the body the dying of the Lord Jesus, that the life also of Jesus might be made manifest in our mortal bodies." We must be in Christian living what we want others to become. We can not hope to win others to a life we do not live, to a God we do not love, to principles we do not practice.

As Baptists, we must prove that we believe in the right of private judgment. Since every man must take the light into his own eyes, and the Light of life into his own soul if he is saved, so every Christian must have and hold a personal relation to Christ. Just as every student passes



Dewey T. Myles, Jr.



Roy H. Smith



Benny Curtis

45 Seniors To Graduate At N. O.

NEW ORLEANS—Forty-five seniors will receive diplomas in graduation exercises at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary here, July 30, in Leavell Chapel at 8 p.m.

Friends of the seminary are invited to attend.

Commencement speaker will be Charles Harvey, pas-

tor of Sunset Acres Baptist Church, Shreveport, Louisiana. The graduating seniors and their families will be honored at a reception by seminary President and Mrs. H. Leo Eddleman, July 30, at 3 p.m. Shown above are the Mississippi graduates. Not pictured is Robert Hayes Foy of Grenada, M.R.E.

Study On Reds...

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tended the Congress of the Baptist World Alliance both in Rio de Janeiro in 1960 and in Miami Beach in 1965. Yakov I. Zhidkov, president of the Baptist Union of the U.S.S.R., served as a vice president of the Alliance for the past five years.

Attended Alliance

Since 1960 Russian Baptist leaders have attended meetings of the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance. Several Baptist leaders from other parts of the world have visited Baptists in Russia in recent years.

Confronted with the charge that the Baptists from Russia attending the Baptist World Congress in Miami Beach are communists, Ivan Motorin in a press conference flatly denied that there are any communists in the Baptist churches in Russia.

He said that anyone who becomes a church member cannot be a communist. Motorin is chairman of the Moscow Baptist Congregation and a staff member of the All Union Council of Evangelical Christian Baptists.

According to the Baptist World Alliance there are 550,000 Baptists in 5,400 congregations in Russia. The Senate subcommittee study says that there are "about 3,000,000" Baptists in Russia.

The difference in figures is explained by a Baptist World Alliance spokesman. The 550,000 are baptized adults. The 3,000,000 include Baptist "sympathizers" or those who are connected with the families of members.

Building Confab.

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of the District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, and Oklahoma will contribute to the conference discussions. An exhibit of churches, prepared by the Guild for Religious Architecture, will be on display during the entire week. The work and services of the Church Architecture Department, showing Southern Baptist churches, will be the theme of other exhibits.

A tour of churches and other points of interest in the Ridgecrest area will be a feature of the program on Saturday, August 28. On Monday afternoon, August 30, there will be a tour which will include a visit to the Church Furniture Division of Southern Baptist churches at Hickory and churches in Morgantown and Hickory.

Reservations for the conference may be made by writing Willard K. Weeks, Manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

State Man Is...

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Bryant, a Pontotoc County, Miss. native, was appointed as a director of in-service guidance to Jackson, Miss. He was a college professor, a dean, and assistant to the president at Clark Memorial College, Newton, Miss., previous to his appointment. He earned two degrees from the University of Mississippi, University.

So many women marry men to reform them, but if there is a sign of a bus saying "Cincinnati," that is probably where it is going. By the time a woman falls in love with a mature man it is already evident the direction he has chosen. If his mother could not change him, his wife probably cannot. Louis H. Evans in Your Marriage—Duel or Duet? (Fleming H. Revell Company)

Coroner Rules Suicide On Newsmen's Death

HOUSTON (BP)—A Houston medical examiner ruled that the booby-trap death of Houston Chronicle Religious Editor Melvin Steakley was suicide.

Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk said he based his ruling on physical evidence at the scene, the nature and extent of the injury, and course of the bullet. He said Steakley carried heavy insurance, had financial problems, and no enemies.

Steakley, a Baptist, died May 1 when he pressed the clutch of his small car after editing the paper's church section. A gun rigged to the clutch fired a bullet into his chest.

Survey Favors...

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ingly to the Louis Harris Survey, is there a majority opinion in favor even of indirect aid. But a sufficient number approves of this approach—more than those who oppose it.

The survey approached the indirect aid question by proposing that the federal government give money to communities to build new buildings which could be used jointly by public and parochial students. This actually is one of the provisions—perhaps the most salient—in the legislation which passed.

Again, Catholics favored this by more than 3 to 1, with 68 per cent of them answering affirmatively, while only 19 per cent showed negative response and 13 per cent indicated they were undecided.

Protestants were about evenly divided on the proposition, but considerably more—43 per cent—favored this indirect approach over a direct allocation. Forty-one per cent opposed the indirect approach, while 16 per cent were not sure.

Combined, then, the indirect approach to aid showed that 49 per cent of Protestants and Catholics favored this method, while 35 per cent were opposed. Sixteen per cent expressed no opinion.

The survey indicated that many fear "the dire consequences of unrestricted aid to parochial schools." Some contended that religious schools would be on the increase, "and they will demand an unending amount of help."

One person supposedly reflected the sentiment of many others on direct aid: "Why, soon they would dictate what teachers ought to teach. There would be no freedom of religion in no time at all."

Opponents, the poll said, tend to focus their objections on the traditional argument of separation of church and state. They also contend, insufficient numbers, that Catholic children can go to public schools if they care to.

On the other side of the aid question, advocates see "concrete and practical gains" from indirect aid to parochial schools. They cite relieving of public school crowding, improving the caliber of all education, and keeping the hard-pressed church-backed schools from closing.

The bill, as passed, in addition to authorizing construction of jointly-used facilities, which some contend is a third-type school system, includes "loan" from public repositories of text books, library books, films and other teaching devices; and services of specially-trained personnel. This is made available by funds channeled to public sources and administered by them.

The program of public relations is a deliberate effort to interpret our Baptist insights and positions to other groups and organizations outside our own Baptist bodies. Because of the historical contributions of Baptists in the area of religious liberty, we find ourselves in a position of responsibility, particularly in times of crises.—James Sapp, associate director in charge of Correlation Services, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. "A Baptist Witness in Public Affairs" in "The Baptist Student," June 1965.

already been made for the better for the years to come," said Dr. Emanuel A. Dahunsi, president of the Nigerian Baptist Convention.



HOWARD E. BUTT, lay preacher and vice-president of Howard E. Butt Company, Corpus Christi, Tex., will be the major speaker at the church programming conference set for July 29-Aug. 4 at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly.

Youth Crusade Leader Visits In Jackson

Rev. Tom Haggai, nationally-known evangelist, was in Jackson Tuesday of this week to confer with officials and leaders of the Greater Jackson Youth Crusade.

Haggai, a resident of Henderson Point, North Carolina, will be the Evangelist for the six-day Crusade, August 22-27.

The Crusade, to be held in the Mississippi Coliseum, is being sponsored by more than 120 Protestant churches in the Jackson area. Attendance is expected from all parts of the state. A 500-voice youth choir will be under the direction of Billy Souther of Laurel.

The soloist will be Mrs. Martha Branham of Dallas, Texas, who is well-known for her recordings and public appearances around the nation.

One hundred young people are serving on the committees charged with planning and promoting the Crusade. In preparation for the week of special services, week-long prayer services will be held at 18 churches in the Jackson area.

The Crusade, which is the largest attempt in the Jackson area with youth evangelism and commitment during the past decade, originated through request from young people for a special youth evangelism meeting.

A number of groups immediately became interested and Jackson business men have subscribed a \$1,000,000 budget to finance the Crusade. The opening services will be held at the Coliseum at 2:30 P.M. on Sunday, August 22. The services will be held at 7:30 P.M. nightly from Monday through Friday, August 23-27.

Harrisville Calls J. A. McCain

Rev. J. A. McCain has been called as pastor of Harrisville Church at Harrisville, Mississippi.

He is a graduate of Mississippi College, with a B.S. degree in education, and he received a B.D. degree from New Orleans Seminary.

He and Mrs. McCain were active in the associational work in Grenada Association while he was pastor at Gore Springs Church. They have three children, Patricia 16; Linda, 12; and Michael, 6.

Plan Of A Lifetime

By Eugene Stockstill
Assistant to the President
Judson College

GIFTS OF APPRECIATED PROPERTY

Using property or assets greatly increased in value over original cost enables a donor to a Baptist college to take advantage of savings on capital gains taxes as well as income and estate taxes.

Example: Mr. Baptist owns shares of stock presently worth \$15,000 but which originally cost him only \$5,000. He may adopt one of several schemes of giving these shares to his Baptist college without paying the burdensome gains tax required if he himself sells the shares (based on a \$10,000 gain).

(1) An outright gift of the securities to the college results in a \$15,000 income tax deduction, complete avoidance of gains taxes, and the reduction of the estate subject to taxes.

(2) Note the consequences of the "bargain sale" of the stock. Mr. Baptist sells the securities to the college at his original cost (\$5,000). He gets a contribution deduction of \$10,000 and pays no capital gains tax on the transfer. Furthermore, the college is at liberty to sell or reinvest the securities without paying the gains tax.

Other arrangements for a bargain sale to the college end in the same results. Mr. Baptist may (a) sell to the college one-third interest in the securities for \$5,000 and give to the college the remaining two-thirds interest or (b) Mr. Baptist may give the securities to the college subject to a mortgage of \$5,000, originally given by Mr. Baptist to secure a loan in that amount.

In any event, Mr. Baptist should expressly state and declare his intention to donate the appreciation involved in the bargain sale to the college. Internal Revenue Service may otherwise claim there was no bargain sale, only a sale at the best possible price. It would be better for Mr. Baptist to secure a number of appraisals demonstrating the market value to be greater than the sales price. A bill or instrument of sale should always be drawn up for a bargain sale, and it should clearly state the owner's intention to make a gift to the college of all the appreciation.

(3) Mr. Baptist may want to enter into a life income contract with his college. The \$15,000 securities are given to the college on the college's promise to pay Mr. Baptist the income only from the securities as long as he lives. The college can sell or reinvest without paying gains taxes. Mr. Baptist gets a contribution deduction for that part of the \$15,000 which IRS considers to be the value of the college's right to receive such an amount at the death of a man the age of Mr. Baptist.

(4) An annuity agreement bears some similarity to the life income contract. It differs in that the college promises Mr. Baptist not just income based on interest or earnings but a guaranteed dollar amount. However, this kind of agreement may be subject to gains taxes by Mr. Baptist at the time of the agreement (based on the difference between the cost to him and the actuarial value of the agreement to Mr. Baptist).

(5) Mr. Baptist may want to establish a "living trust" with the \$15,000 securities. The income from the trust is payable to him for life with the principal of the trust being transferred to the college at his death. The trustee of the trust is free to sell and reinvest the securities without payment of gains taxes by the trust or by Mr. Baptist. Mr. Baptist gets a contribution deduction for that part of the \$15,000 which IRS considers to be the value of the college's right to receive such an amount at the death of a man the age of Mr. Baptist.

Lifetime income from income contracts, annuity agreements, and - or living trusts may be paid on the basis of more than the one life. However, the gift to the college considered to occur at the time of the agreement is lessened by each life beneficiary added.

Note that Mr. Baptist's securities in the examples above had gone up in value since he acquired them. If he held stock or property that had gone down, it would be advisable for him to sell the stock or property himself, take the loss (which he could deduct on his income tax return), and give the college the proceeds of the sale.

In planning your own estate, be sure to obtain competent professional advice and to consult college officials who will help you coordinate your own plans with those of the college.

What is Christianity? In the home, it is kindness; in business, it is honesty; in society, it is courtesy; in work, it is thoroughness; in play, it is fairness; toward the fortunate, it is congratulation; toward the weak, it is help; toward the wicked, it is resistance; toward the strong it is trust; toward the penitent, it is forgiveness; and toward God, it is reverence and love.—Douglas Hyde

Army General Calls Halt To Use Of Rough Language

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — A directive from the Army's top general calling for a halt to the use of rough language by military instructors has met with largely favorable response, Pentagon sources said here.

Though specific reactions were not made available, it was reported that most of about 100 letters sent to Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff, have been favorable.

The general, who frequently has publicly expressed his personal Christian faith, circulated a letter which in effect ordered Army instructors to clean up their language. The letter asked all military commanders to "prohibit the use of offensive language and off-color stories in our service schools and a part of training."

Gen. Johnson — who at this year's Presidential Prayer Breakfast told of his experiences on the Bataan Death March and his reliance on faith during Japanese imprisonment — said his directive was spurred by a skit he witnessed during a training demonstration.

During the skit, he said, "the soldier-actors employed language that I can only describe as offensive to the average person."

"I have also received an expression of concern from a senior commander that many of our young instructors feel that it is smart to use suggestive or off-color stories in connection with instruction presented in our service schools," the general wrote unit commanders, continuing: "I add that it has been my personal observation that many senior officers resort to this tactic when appearing on service school platforms."

Gen. Johnson reported that the use of off-color or suggestive stories had been justified to him as essential for establishing audience rapport or for rekindling interest in a presentation.



CROWD AWAITs the opening of the new isolation building at Sanyati Baptist Hospital in Rhodesia. The dedication service was held May 30.

Church Programing Conference Set For Ridgecrest July 29-August 4

NASHVILLE — "A church fulfilling its mission... through proclamation and witness" will be the theme of a church programming conference to be held July 29-Aug. 4 at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly.

"No package program is offered," said Dr. W. L. Howse, director of the education division, Sunday School Board.

"Instead pastors, ministers of education, ministers of music, and other church staff members as well as associational superintendents of missions will be introduced to principles and processes that will help each church develop its own church program for advance."

Concentrated study will be offered in these areas: Steps in effective church programming, discovering church and community needs, using the church council in programming, church objectives: Guideline for advance, how to develop challenging church goals. Other sessions will deal with these topics: determining strategies to reach church goals, organizational planning for church advance, utilizing all church members for advance, programming finances

for church advance, and providing resources to churches for advance.

The church programming conference is jointly sponsored by the Sunday School Board, Woman's Missionary Union and Brotherhood Commission in cooperation with other related agencies in the Southern Baptist Convention.

"Plans for the week are completed now," said Dr. Howse, "and we feel that the church programming conference will help pastors and other church staff members come to grips with new approaches in church programming."

The semiannual meeting of the Sunday School Board will be held at Ridgecrest July 29-29. Board Members will attend the Church Programming Conference.

For reservations, Write: Willard K. Weeks, Manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. 28770.

AT GULFSHORE—

24 Hours At The Infirmary

By Anne Washburn McWilliams

Go to Gulfshore. Don't go there to get sick. But if you do get sick, walk (if you are able) over to the infirmary. It's that building at the corner of the dining hall. If you are too dizzy to stand, just hang onto that sign. Confidently, it wasn't made to hold people up. It was made to announce the name of the infirmary. Can you read the letters without your glasses? "High Tide?" High Tide for what? No, you're wrong. The sign says, "High Tide." You know, something to do with changes in the moon. As I was saying, the sign wasn't made to hold people up. But it should do nicely as a prop until you can find the door.

Headache? stomach ache? earache? toothache? broken leg? Just walk in, sign the register, and ring for the nurse. If it's daytime, Mrs. Aaron Foy will appear. If it's after dark, Mrs. Stella Garner will greet you. Mrs. Foy, wife of the pastor of Beach Boulevard Church, is nurse in charge. Mrs. Garner, nurse at Jackson's Belhaven College during the winter, is night nurse.

Don't complain too heavily, or you may find yourself in one of the six beds saved for sick saints. Or if you have fallen and broken your hip (this has only happened once to a Gulfshore guest) you might have the privilege of sleeping in the "emergency bed."

Mrs. Foy will tell you that she treats more cases of "homesickness" than anything else. The symptoms? Upset stomach, nausea. Though occurring in all ages, this disease crops up most often among Juniors and Intermediates who have never spent a whole week away from home before. But don't worry. Go ahead to Gulfshore, one and all. Mrs. Foy or Mrs. Garner can cure this malady with one dose of Milk of Magnesia, made in Gulfport.

If you cut your finger with the butcher knife, the very night before you were to leave for Gulfshore, and must have it sewed up, well, just go on

and get it sewed up and go on to Gulfshore anyhow. Mrs. Foy will be glad to take the "stitches" out after you get to the Coast.

If you come down with virus, toothache, earache, fever, sore throat, or diarrhea (most commonly listed complaints at High Tide) and feel you just must see a medic — well they won't call Ben Casey or Dr. Kildare, either. But Dr. C. D. Taylor of Pass Christian should do just as well.

If you have to wait for the nurse and start counting names in the register while you wait, and you count up to 994, just relax. Not that many sick people traveled to the assembly. Not that many got sick after they arrived there, either. This number includes staffers, who may go two or three times a week, and sign every time they go. Also take into account, every time a guest goes into the infirmary, if only to get an aspirin, he signs the register. One guest might go, say, three times a day, for seven days, and be counted 21 times.

Mrs. Foy will assure you that the infirmary has been very fortunate in preventing and avoiding epidemics, and that actually there has been very little serious illness since the opening of the Gulfshore Baptist Assembly several seasons ago.

Go to Gulfshore. Don't go to get sick. But if you do get sick, go to the infirmary. Even at 3 a.m. Even if someone has to carry you.

Seriously, you will like the nurses at High Tide. They will take good care of you. Even at 3 a.m.

French Baptists Launch Five-Year Advance Program

The annual congress of the French Baptist Federation, meeting in Paris May 26-27, unanimously adopted a program of advance for the next five years. It calls for the establishment of at least three new Baptist churches each year, one in the Paris area and two elsewhere in the country.

"France is mission territory," declared the Rev. Andre Thobois, president of the federation. "More than nine-tenths of French people are not participating in any church. There are a thousand towns and villages without evangelical witness. Many communities have no church at all.

Keynote for the congress, taken from Joshua 13:1, was "There remains yet very much land to be possessed."

French Baptists will be assisted financially in their program of advance by the Southern Baptist Convention, USA, the American Baptist Convention, a mission group in Britain and other Baptist groups.

Association Asks For Boycott Of Magazine

(From Rocky Mountain Baptist)

In the religious section of Newsweek on June 14, 1965 the following statement is made:

"To a by-the-book Southern Baptist, there are only three kinds of persons in the world: the saved, the damned, and the Negroes. As he reads his Bible, the saved exist to convert the damned, and the Negroes—well, until the Southern Baptist Convention's annual meeting in Dallas last week, the Negroes had to work out their own, separate salvation."

This is without a doubt a scurrilous, abusive, and deliberate attack upon Southern Baptist, their doctrines, and their efforts to help all people, including the Negroes.

Since the article is written in a critical vein; since it misrepresents what Baptists believe; since Southern Baptists have done more for the Negroes in their spiritual development than any other religious group; since there are more Negro Baptists in the U.S.A. than any other religious group of Negroes, and since the Editorial Policy of Newsweek has no respect for Baptists and their principles we respectfully request the following:

1. That each Baptist drop his subscription (personal or business) to Newsweek.
2. That each Baptist refuse to subscribe to Newsweek in the future, and
3. That others who believe in Baptist Principles do the same.

Newsweek, along with other national magazines, may not respect our doctrines or principles, but they do respect our subscription dollars. It is time Baptists do something to stop the slanderous attacks of the press and especially the anti-Baptist magazines.

Adopted by Denver Association of Southern Baptists, C. A. Dabney, Moderator, June 15, 1965.

Mrs. Meadows Dies At Age 71

Mrs. Mary Catherine Meadows, wife of Rev. W. L. Meadows, of Quitman, passed away June 9 at the age of 71. Funeral services were conducted June 11 at 2:00 p. m. from the First Baptist Church in Quitman.

Officiating were Rev. N. F. Greer, pastor and Rev. Harold Anderson of Tupelo. Interment was in the Quitman cemetery.

She was survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. S. J. Johnson of Jackson; Mrs. L. P. McCormick of Hammond, Ind.; Mrs. C. J. Richards of Portland, Me.; two sons, W. L. Meadows, Jr., of Shreveport, and Joe Robert Meadows of Gulfport; eight grandchildren, six great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Polly Dukes and one brother, Charlie Butler, both of Mize.

Palbearers were Dr. J. O. Massey, H. B. Hammack, E. K. Alman, B. F. Carter, Joe Mason and Austin Smith.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p. m. Sunday, July 25, at the First Baptist Church in Quitman. Officiating will be Rev. N. F. Greer, pastor of the church.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Dan C. Hall, Secretary
Miss Martha Gene Shutt, Office Secretary

The N-E-W ASSOCIATIONAL MUSIC MINISTRY

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July 15—Materials Available in Limited Quantities from State Music Officers
August and September—Distribution of the Program and Materials in Briefing and Planning Meetings Throughout the Convention

FALL, 1965 — PUT THE NEW PROGRAM AND MATERIALS INTO USE

MORE ENDURING THAN THE PYRAMIDS



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The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Health Benefit Plan

Health insurance is fast becoming an absolute necessity for every family. Those who have had hospital or surgical experience anytime recently know full well the meaning of that statement. They know that hospital and surgical costs have soared, and that even a few days of illness, or a minor operation can be very expensive, and a long siege of sickness, or major surgery, can be catastrophic in its effect on the family budget.

Most families now try to secure some type of hospital-surgical insurance. For those who are employed by companies or organizations where there are several workers, group insurance usually is available, often at greatly reduced rates in comparison to costs of the regular individual policy.

Because group insurance ordinarily is not available to ministers and church workers, the Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has, for some time, been urged to make provision for such coverage.

After long and careful study the Board has announced such a plan, to begin operation on October 1, 1965, if as many as 5,000 applications are secured by September 1.

This is hospital-surgical major medical coverage, available only to pastors, and other employees of Southern Baptist churches and the denomination.

It offers the finest possible coverage at "group" rates. Underwritten through Blue Cross - Blue Shield, the Health Benefit Plan offers realistic coverage in

line with today's inflated costs. The costs are most reasonable, and every Southern Baptist pastor and church employee will do well to seriously consider the plan, since it offers the coverage at a cost probably not available except through a "group" plan.

The Annuity Board is not seeking to enter into competition with commercial insurance firms, but simply is making it possible for pastors and other church employees to buy protection at the "group" rates which the commercial companies offer to other "groups".

We sincerely believe that this plan is worthy of consideration, even by those who already have protection. One may find that he can get better coverage at less cost through the new plan.

One requirement makes it urgent that action be taken NOW concerning the plan. If it is to be launched October 1, there must be 5,000 applications in the hands of the Annuity Board by September 1. Mississippi's goal is 224. For your own sake, and for the sake of other interested persons, pastors and other church employees should take action now.

Full information and application forms may be secured by writing today to Mr. W. R. Roberts, Annuity Board Representative, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Ask Those Who Pick Up The Pieces Along The Roadside

Biblical Recorder (North Carolina)

Two Speakers in the Asheville area minced no words recently in their frontal attacks on what the liquor industry is doing to our nation.

Dr. Clovis Chappell, well-known Methodist

preacher and author of many books, declared flatly at Lake Junaluska that "the United States is the drunkest nation on the face of the earth today or in the history of the world."

He added that the liquor industry has made drinking respectable so "those who don't drink are made to look like ridiculous do-gooders." The result is that 75 per cent of our people drink more or less, "which means that millions of church people are drinking."

Meanwhile over at the convention of the National Association of Coroners, meeting in Asheville, Dr. William A. Wolff of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine was dealing with drinking problems which coroners face in their day-to-day duties. Many people become fire victims because of intoxication, he said. "Frequently even the pain of being burned is not enough to wake a person from an alcoholic stupor in time to save himself."

He went on to say that alcohol and suicide frequently go hand in hand; that somewhere along the line alcohol is involved either directly or indirectly in most crimes of violence; and that an extended study of thousands of fatalities indicated that 66 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were intoxicated; 67 per cent of the pedestrians were intoxicated; and 65 per cent of the passengers were intoxicated. Those are frightfully high percentage figures, almost too high to believe.

"It has been our experience that alcohol has been an actual or potential factor in nearly every type of case investigated," Dr. Wolff concluded.

Do you doubt these figures? If so, talk to a coroner, or your local police chief, or a state highway patrolman. They deal first hand with wrecked cars as well as wrecked lives. Most of us are removed from these unpleasant events, but not coroners, policemen and patrolmen. They are old hands at picking up the pieces strewn along the roadside by the liquor industry.

Bill To Curb Pornography

ALBANY, N. Y. (RNS) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller signed a bill which bans the sale or distribution of obscene material, movies, pictures or records to young people under 17 years of age.

The legislation makes it a misdemeanor "knowingly" to subject teenagers to pornography "harmful to minors." It carries a penalty of up to a year in jail, a \$500 fine or both.

In the past courts have struck down state anti-obscenity laws on the grounds that their definition of pornography was ambiguous.

Effective Sept. 1, the law prohibits sale of any "picture, photograph, drawing, sculpture, motion picture film, or similar visual representation or image of a person or a portion of the human body which depicts nudity, sexual conduct, or sadomasochistic abuse . . . or contains explicit and detailed verbal descriptions or narrative accounts . . . which, taken as a whole, is harmful to minors."

In signing the measure, Gov. Rockefeller said, "For many years, this state has fought to protect its youth from the tide of pornography which has been unleashed by unscrupulous peddlers. The courts, however, in interpreting the freedom of expression guarantees of our Constitution, have invalidated repeated legislative efforts in this area."

Tragedy Strikes Baptist Camp

COLUMBIA — Miss Charlotte Wilkerson of Charleston, a Winthrop College student serving as a camp counselor drowned this afternoon in Charleston, S. C. in an attempt to assist panicking campers who had been overtaken by unexpected high waves.

Rescue workers are searching for the bodies of two other missing children, Jo Ann King and Jody Byrd both of Charleston.

The children were camping at the First Baptist Church camphouse. The camp is sponsored by Charleston Baptist Association.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

July 26—Kathleen Wright, Baptist Book Store; Mrs. O. M. Jones, Baptist Book Store.

July 27—Howard E. Spell, dean, Mississippi College; Ruth Womack, faculty, Mississippi College.

July 28 — John C. McGraw, faculty, William Carey College; Richard Pass, Adams-Union superintendent of missions.

July 29—Mrs. Dorothy Crow, faculty, Gilroy School of Nursing; Mrs. Alpha Humble, faculty, Gilroy School of Nursing.

July 30—Ruth Little, Baptist Building; Grace Lovelace, Baptist Building.

July 31—Ina B. Lindsey, Children's Village staff; Vida Coker, Children's Village staff.

August 1 — Carolyn Mounce, Blue Mountain College staff; Billy McKay, Baptist student director, Holmes Junior College.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

Official Journal of The MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD
Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205

Chester L. Quarles, D. D. Executive Secretary-Treasurer
The Baptist Building

Mississippi Street at Congress Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Carl McIntire, Clinton, Chairman; Tom W. Dunlap, Clinton; Johnny L. Taylor, Canton; Zetsum Mason, Crystal Springs; and George H. Keith, Carthage.

Subscriptions: \$2.00 a year payable in advance.
Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1918 at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss., under the Act of October 3, 1917.

Obituaries of 100 words or less will be published free. More than 100 words will be charged five cents per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The sender of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

New Sacred Records

MARCY SINGS TO CHILDREN (Zondervan ZLP 664)

Marcy and Little Marcy sing the songs the children love. Marcy is a well known Christian worker with children, and little Marcy is a puppet, loved by all children who have seen and heard her. This record will delight the little children and bring wonderful truths concerning Jesus. Included are such songs as "I'll Be A Sunbeam," "Sunshine Mountain," "The Lord's Army," "Jesus Loves Me," and others.

MARIMBA MELODIES — Dennis Flies (Zondervan ZLP 654)

A skilled artist plays the Marimba and presents glorious gospel music. Some of the songs are old and well known, while others are less familiar. Included are All The Way My Saviour Leads Me, Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus, It Is Well With My Soul, That Beautiful Name, Church in the Wildwood, and others.

TELL IT TO JESUS by Jack Holcomb (Zondervan ZLP 667)

Jack Holcomb is well known in Christian circles across America for his ministry in radio, television, Bible conferences, evangelistic campaigns, etc. His style is original and he seeks to present the gospel in each number. The album includes 12 well known numbers of comfort and hope. Included are O For A Thousand Tongues, Just When I Need Him Most, Be Still My Soul, and others. Also included are four great hymns on the Second Coming of Christ including Christ Returneth, and What If It Were Today.

THE GAME OF LIFE — Narrated by Jarrell McCracken (Word W-3296-LP).

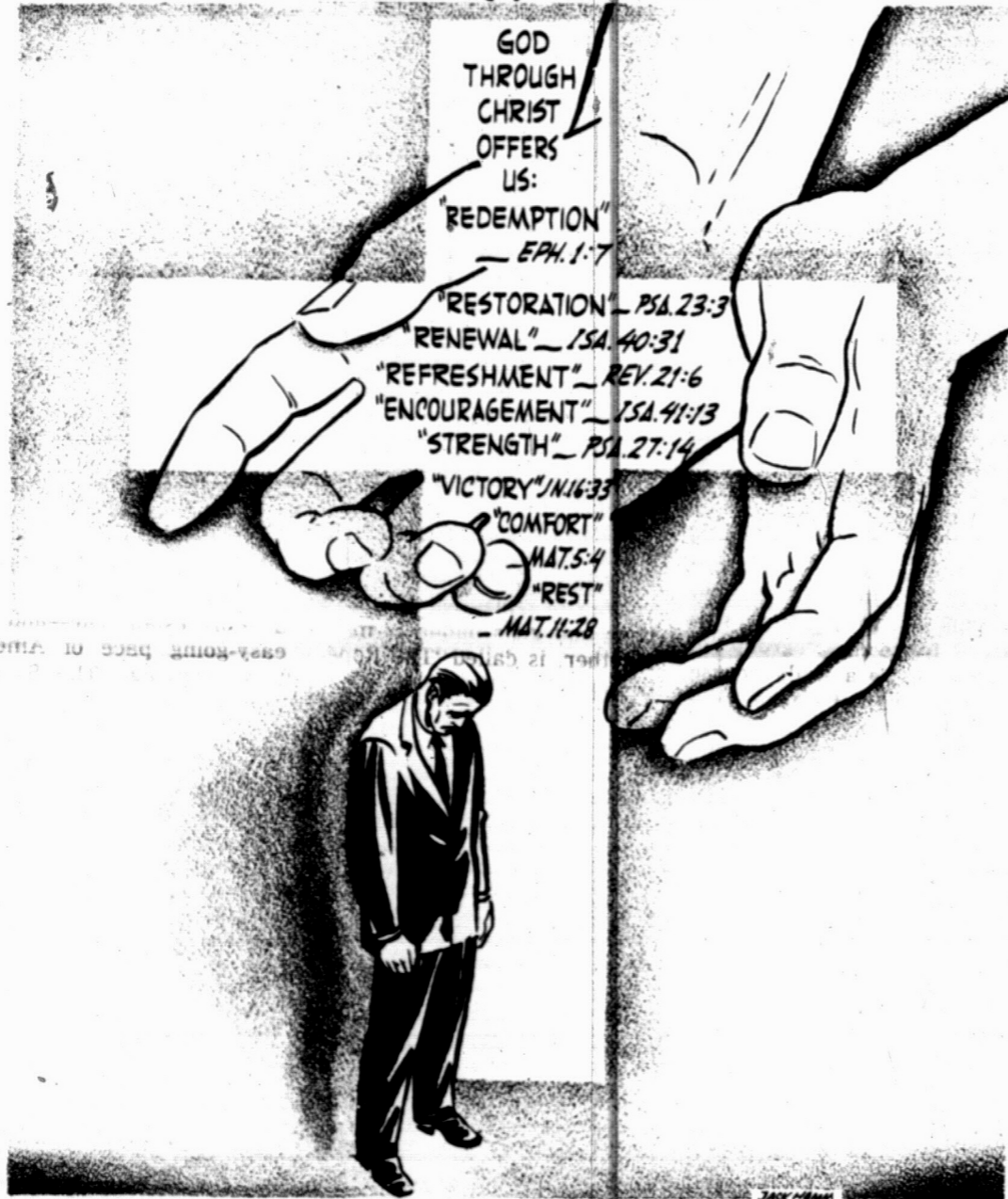
HAWAIIAN PARADISE — Bud Tutmarc — Hawaiian Guitar (Sacred, LP-3642).

Selections of the beautiful music of Hawaii, played on organ, guitars, and sung by superb bass voice. These are not familiar songs, but most of them are sacred Hawaiian numbers.

FMB Names Compton To Radio-TV Post

Rev. Alan W. Compton, a Southern Baptist missionary, will lead a new departure in Baptist radio and television work in Latin America. He has been designated radio-television representative for all of Latin America for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Look Up, Oh Man!



Newest In Books

YOUR FUTURE IS YOUR FRIEND

by Robert H. Schuller (Eerdmans, 98 pp., \$2.50)
A study of the 23rd Psalm. Messages on each phrase of the Psalm, that sparkle with rich spiritual truth and point the reader to faith-filled thinking and living. The author uses many illuminating illustrations from life and experience. These messages are unusual and refreshing.

THE SECOND VATICAN COUNCIL AND THE NEW CATHOLICISM

BY G. C. Berkouwer (Eerdmans, 264 pp., \$5.95)
A searching theological study what is actually happening in the Second Vatican Council. This is not a report on the sessions the author a European theologian seems to believe that real change is taking place in the Catholic church.

"742 Heartwarming Poems"

compiled by John R. Rice (Sword of the Lord Publishers, \$5.00)

A treasury of verses, classic and colloquial, to inspire, to bless, to comfort and entertain, by over 310 authors. The poetry is classified under twenty-five headings, such as: Bible, character, Christ, God, Christmas, consecration, comfort, death, heaven, etc., etc. The selections range from some of the greatest poets of history to promising poets of

today, the known and the unknown. They deal with Christian life and living and the Christian message. The volume is well indexed by author, title, and first lines. This book will prove to be a delightful companion and a useful tool.

STUDY-GRAPH, BIBLE DOCTRINE I AND II

by Charles C. Ryrie (Moody Press)

Two one-sheet, plastic-sealed, 8 1/2 x 11 inch, notebook inserts, presenting an outline study of the great doctrines of the Bible. Sheet one includes the doctrines of the scriptures, God, Christ, the Holy Spirit, and angels. Sheet two has the doctrines of Satan, demons, man, sin, salvation, the church, and future things. There is an amazing amount of material on these two sheets. The author is the dean of the graduate school of Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Texas, and the material is thoroughly conservative. We can see how these study graphs would be of inestimable value to Bible students.

THE SCAR

by Sallie Lee Bell (Zondervan, 154 pp., \$2.50)

The heroine of this new religious novel finds that "fame and fortune can be fleeting and frivolous." Mrs. Bell,

award-winning novelist, lives in New Orleans.

A MODERN VIKING

by Norman Grubb (Good News Publishers, "One Evening Condensed Book," 63 pp., 50 cents) Biography of Abraham Vereide, pioneer in Christian leadership.

FOOD AND FELLOWSHIP IN THE CHRISTIAN HOME

by Elizabeth S. Pistole (Warner Press, 96 pp., \$1.50) Recipes, meditation thoughts, entertainment hints.

SPRINGBOARD TO DISCOVERY

by Mary Lou Lacy (John Knox Press, 92 pp., \$2.00)

It is impossible, says Mrs. Lacy, for the Christian to set aside a portion of time, talents, and money for God's use. There is no "part" in being God's child; there is a WHOLENESS and a total desiring to be used however He might choose. This small book gives a refreshing new look at the idea of stewardship.

TELL EL AMARNA AND THE BIBLE

by Charles F. Pfeiffer (Baker, 75 pp., \$1.50)

The fascinating story of the archaeological findings in the Amarna Tablets in Egypt. Life at the court of Akhenaton, one of the Pharaohs, is reconstructed.

Would Lose Life's Dynamic

And even if we could work miracles; without love we are a house without a home, a sunshine without warmth, a rain without moisture and a church without a congregation.

III. Without love we will lose life's Dynamic.

A man who has no love has little reason for living and less than the best purpose for life. The poet said,

"Time flies; Sun rises, and shadows fall.
Let time go by. Love is forever over all."

Jesus said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all

GOD'S POWER TO TRIUMPH edited by James R. Adair (Prentice-Hall, 196 pp., \$3.95)

A collection of 46 true stories of people who have found in Christianity the power to overcome their personal tragedies and face an age of fear and tension. Compiled by James R. Adair of Scripture Press Publications, editor of Teen Power and Power for Living.

BE A REAL TEEN-AGER!

by Warren W. Wiersbe (Fleming H. Revell, paperback, 128 pp., 89 cents)

Basic principles that make the teen years a thrilling success. Six Bible characters, while in their teens, pointed the way to becoming "real teen-agers." This book brings pointers from Joseph, David, Daniel, Mary, and from Christ — "the perfect teen-ager."

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Way Of Love

I Corinthians 12:31-13:13

It has been suggested that we receive love in proportion to our own capacity to love. Perhaps this is why it was the Master's way of life. The words of those who saw Jesus approach the tomb of Lazarus can be said of His relation to every man, "Behold how He loved him!" (John 11:36). If we would follow Jesus love must become our way. Love is the essential way.

I. Without love we lose the right to be heard.

God never spoke to a man He didn't love. God never planned a life that was not best for the individual concerned. God not only gained the right to be heard because He created us, but also because "He loved us and gave Himself for us." When one of love speaks he always has something to say.

II. Without love we will fail.

We may go to the finest schools in the land. We may read books on the best methods. But without love all of this becomes a stagnant pool of intellectualism. We may have the insight of Solomon and the ability to discern in situations where all others sleep. But without love we become as cold and calculating as a machine rendering decisions on the date you feed it.

III. Without love we will lose life's Dynamic.

A man who has no love has little reason for living and less than the best purpose for life. The poet said,

"Time flies; Sun rises, and shadows fall.
Let time go by. Love is forever over all."

Jesus said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all

thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." (Matt. 22: 37-39).

Herein lies life's real dynamic and the secret of success.

182 Profess Christ In Brazil

"It was not our preaching but the power of God," said

Rev. Jose Florentino Rodrigues when 182 persons professed faith in Christ during a week of evangelistic services held by the Baptist church of Corrente, Piaui, Brazil, the last of May. By week's end more than 100 had already promised to present themselves as candidates for baptism and membership at the church's next business session.

Mr. Rodrigues, director of the American Baptist College, Recife, and Dr. Raymond L. Kolb, Southern Baptist missionary stationed in Corrente, were evangelists for the services. Miss Bennie May Oliver, former missionary to Brazil, led the singing. She is the sister of the Corrente pastor, Missionary A. Bruce Oliver. In addition to those making professions of faith during the campaign, 18 young people committed their lives to vocational Christian service. Twelve former members of the church asked to be reinstated.

The Corrente campaign was one of the local phases of the nationwide Baptist crusade launched on January 31. The crusade was scheduled to come to a climax on June 13 with special rallies in all the major cities of Brazil.

Arab Baptists Practice Evangelism

Fifty people attending the annual conference for Baptist pastors and other church workers in Lebanon and Jordan faced problems of evangelism in the Arab world in both theory and practice. Inspired by lectures and discussions on methods of evangelism and soul-winning, they sought out nonbelievers and brought them to some of the meetings. Seven men and women responded to invitations to publicly profess faith in Christ.

Centered around the theme, "Ye Are Witnesses," the conference was held on the campus of the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary, Beirut, Lebanon, June 14-18. The sessions dealt with the specific problems of organizing a visitation program, engaging people in personal witnessing giving an invitation to accept Christ and helping new believers grow as Christians. —(EBPS).



NASHVILLE—Robert G. Fulbright recently became supervisor of the children's field services unit in the Sunday School Board's Sunday school department. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Furman University, Greenville, S. C., and a master of religious education degree from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth.

The Tithe In Christian History

By Davis C. Woolley,
Executive Secretary-
Treasurer
Historical Commission, SBC

The Christian churches in the early centuries followed the voluntary offering plan for meeting their financial needs, much as the early disciples had done. As the Christian movement began to grow, however, the voluntary offerings became insufficient, and Cyprian records that the clergy complained because of the people's lukewarm response. Later Jerome and Augustine urged the Christians to pay the tithe, following the Old Testament precepts in financing their work. By AD 585, the church members were commanded to pay the tithe by order of the state. The government began to legally enforce the command in days of Charlemagne in AD 778.

England

This plan of collecting the tithe was carried over into England, and the people objected to the government forcing them to pay the tithe which they considered the "clergy tax." John Selden, an English layman and lawyer, published a book in 1618 entitled, *The Historie of the Tithe*. He pointed out that God requires the tithe, but that obedience to God's requirement was to be based on free and voluntary action, rather than legal requirement by the state. Selden's book was suppressed by King James I because it was considered an attack on the divine right of the King, as well as an attack on the right of the government to tax the people for the support of the church. The Dissenters welcomed Selden's *History*, since their desire for freedom of worship also included the desire to be free from the "tithe-tax."

This opposition to the tithe as presented by Selden, was answered by Lancelot Andrews in another book in 1647 entitled, *The Right of Tythes*. He maintained that the tithe ought not to be abrogated since it was scriptural, and since it was commended by the early church fathers, and the people ought to support the work of the church—they ought to pay the tithe.

There were other books published about this time, some supporting the governmental tithe-tax and the right of the Anglican church to receive the tithe.

Colonies

In the Colonies there was severe opposition to pay the tithe-tax as a part of the struggle for religious freedom. This opposition continued until the Colonies obtained their freedom and religious liberty was established.

When the Dissenters were given complete freedom and were exempt from all levies and taxes to the established church, they had the opportunity to teach their own people to give in support of the causes of Christianity fostered by churches.

In 1814

By the time of the organization of the Triennial Convention in 1814, the Baptists in their growth and development were contributing to foreign missions through the William Carey mission, and to Christian education and domestic missions through the associations. However, some of the Baptists who were opposed to any "connectionalism," were also

opposed to contributing to the spread of the gospel and paying the preachers. Therefore, they were opposed to any call for financing education and missions. It was necessary for missionary societies to be organized apart from the churches. Many were called missionary Mite Societies, but the denominational leaders emphasized stewardship for a better response from the people.

Soon Baptists were using the same arguments for the voluntary paying of the tithe by their church members to the support of missionary and educational causes that had been set forth by Selden and Andrews, in the 17th Century. Later Baptists entered into serious efforts to train all their church members to give to the support of the denominational causes by at least a tithe of their income.

Silent Compromise

By Dalton F. Short
Student
Golden Gate Seminary

If you can't lick them, ignore them. This seems to be the theory if not the practice of Southern Baptists in California in regard to alcoholic beverage.

On Wednesday, March 10, a church member informed me that he would not be willing to attend another Association Board meeting. His decision came as a result of a recent decision to move the meeting place to a large motel that sells both cocktails and package liquor.

The change in meeting places had been projected because of the drab appearance and inadequate space of the previous restaurant. Another consideration was that the youth of the association would hold their meetings at the same time and place.

The new meeting place offers spacious plush surroundings with separate rooms for the small groups. It also offers a ballroom atmosphere where there can be no doubt in the young peoples' mind that alcoholic beverage is an accepted way of life.

'MasterControl' To Visit 'Dear Abby'

FORT WORTH, Tex. — The federal aviation agency has an aircraft communications problem caused by radio-controlled garage doors which will be discussed by an FAA official Sunday, July 25, on "MasterControl," Southern Baptists' international variety radio program.

Also featured will be Mrs. Morton Phillips, better known as "Dear Abby," who will explain why she feels qualified to give advice to the eight to 10 thousand people she hears from weekly.

A radio frequency engineer from the FAA will tell how each time an aircraft passes over the beam of a radio-controlled garage door it reverses the aircraft's direction indicator, confusing the pilot in his landing approach.

Among other guests will be a former professional gambler, now a minister, who tells of winning \$50,000 in a single card game.

An Egyptian surgeon, reared in the shadows of the great pyramids near Cairo, will tell of his specialized studies here in America and give his Christian testimony.

"Life's punctuation marks" will be the title of the devotional thought brought by Dr. John W. Drakeford, professor of religious psychology and counseling, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.

"MasterControl" is produced and distributed by Southern Baptists' Radio-Television Commission, Fort Worth, Tex. Consult local listings for correct broadcast times.

for America, especially California.

However many faults the old meeting place may have had, it did not serve alcohol.

The question is raised, can you do anything in California that is not in some way affected by the liquor industry? Most restaurants offer alcohol either directly or indirectly. Most grocery stores sell alcohol in some form. Most places of entertainment include or condone alcoholic beverage.

From our limited point of view, the problem of alcohol in California looks hopeless. But can a Christian individual, church, organization use this as an excuse to ignore or compromise with this powerful giant who wields so much influence over millions of people?

The determined power of the alcohol industry is frightening. This writer saw it put to the test in a Southeast Texas town. And it rode rough-shod over decent citizens.

I know first hand what liquor can do to the individual. I know the heartache that can come to whole families. I know the poverty that usually follows. Most adults that can read and think for themselves know the facts about the damaging effects of liquor. But we continue to let sly advertising deceive our youth and to cause many of them to take the road of no return.

My first Christian teaching assignment came when I was barely free from the hold of alcohol upon my life. I was asked to teach a group of young people a study course on the danger of alcohol. Not only was I forced to look at the facts, but I was faced with a decision.

Would I stand and speak against this evil or would I sit and be silent?

I shall never forget that experience nor those young people. Most of them are now married and have families. Our textbook was *Alcohol and Christian Influence* by C. Aubrey Hearn. I am grateful that this church was willing to teach its young people to take a stand against alcohol in its community.

Does a church have a right to protest a liquor license being issued to a restaurant that is located on the same block as the church? Are Christians justified in refusing to buy from merchants who sell beer? Do citizens have a right to campaign for dry precinct, counties and states? I believe the answer is yes.

I also believe that church members and pastors should protest meeting in a place that displays and sells alcoholic beverages. This is doubly true if our Baptist young people are involved.

We can and must teach in the class room and from the pulpit the harm that alcohol brings and the powerful hold that it exerts upon a persons life.

But this is not enough. Our teaching and preaching must be sustained by our action.

The problem of alcohol will not go away if we ignore it. It will not be resolved by compromise.

If you have a conviction to stand against this evil, do not attempt to drown it. Convictions are learned, not self-acquired. Nourish them and let them grow.

We will grant that it is impossible to avoid aiding the menace of alcohol in some instances. But the voice of Christian conscience can be heard far more times than we let it.

Are you willing to stand up and be counted on issues relating to alcoholic beverage?

The liquor industry is determined to put alcohol in every home and their sights are set on the youth of California. Nothing will please them more than for a Christian group to be caught in a compromising position.



MILFORD CHURCH, Auckland, North Island, New Zealand, is pictured above. Dr. L. Gordon Sansing, secretary, Department of Evangelism, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, will preach in revival services in this church this September. Rev. Hayes Lloyd (inset) is pastor of the Milford Church.

New Zealand Evangelism Crusade Scheduled For September 12-26

At the request of Baptist churches of New Zealand, around 150 preachers from the United States will hold a Trans-Pacific Crusade in that country September 12-26. The Evangelism Division of the Home Mission Board, SBC, will sponsor the crusade.

Dr. L. Gordon Sansing of Jackson, secretary, Department of Evangelism, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, is one of 150 invited preachers. He will lead a series of meetings at the Milford Church, Auckland, and will be coordinator of all meetings in the Auckland area.

Milford Church is in the inner suburb of Takapuna City. Its congregation consists of about 230 adults and 60 children at the morning service,

with around 125 present at night. They have an all-age Sunday school, with 330 on roll.

Rev. Hayes Lloyd, who has spent thirty years in the ministry, has been pastor of Milford Church for three years. He visited the United States in 1958, and attended the BWA Youth Conference in Toronto, Canada.

Pastor Lloyd writes, "Our church is centered in a very delightful part of Auckland City. It is a seaside resort. We have not many old people in our congregation, but many in their forties, and a fine group of young people."

Rev. Vernon Sisco, pastor, East Corinth Church, Corinth, Miss., will also preach in the New Zealand Crusade.

New Zealand Baptist Tells Of Church Work At Carterton

By Anne McWilliams

"New Zealand Baptists have a missionary organization similar to Southern Baptists' Woman's Missionary Union," explained Mrs. L. A. Pomstra. "The children's missionary organization, in which boys and girls under 12 meet together, is called 'The Rope-holders.'"

Mrs. Pomstra, of 30 Victoria Street, Carterton, New Zealand, was a delegate to the Baptist World Alliance, which met June 25-30 at Miami Beach.

The Baptist church at Carterton, which belongs to the Baptist Union of New Zealand, has about 40 members, with over 100 in Sunday school. Baptist Sunday School Board personnel from the United States visited in the church and helped them set up their Sunday school on the same plan as that of Southern Baptists. Mrs. Pomstra, a foundation member (or charter member) of the church, teaches young people in the Sunday school.

The Carterton church, Rev. Adam Lourden, pastor, has no Training Union. They do have mid-week family night—on Tuesday nights—with supper, teacher training, prayer meeting, and Bible study.

Born in north Holland, Mrs. Pomstra and her husband, a carpenter turned bridge-builder, have lived in New Zealand for twelve years. They have four children, ages 3-12. On a round-the-world trip which she began last April, Mrs. Pomstra stopped in the Netherlands to visit her family and to help her parents celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Her home in New Zealand is located on North Island, not too far from Wellington.

The friendly, green-eyed brownette was a Mennonite when she lived in Holland. "There were no Mennonites in New Zealand," she laughed, "so I took second best and became a Baptist!" She explained that Mennonites in Holland have different beliefs from those in the United States.

The captivating Phil Pomstra has a great sense of humor. When she arrived at the airport in Miami, she saw the sign, "Baptists, Welcome!" but no welcome committee appeared. She saw several Catholic priests and asked them if they were in Miami for the Baptist World Alliance. They gently informed her that they were attending another convention, but were very gracious and helpful, she noted.

John B. McDermott, travel writer for the Miami Herald,

called New Zealand a "recipe for paradise."

"To the traveller," he commented in a Sunday edition, "it is a mixture of the mightiest mountains, the most beautiful of England's countryside, the tranquility of a Polynesian isle—and the easy-going pace of America fifty years ago. This South Pacific outpost, tucked away in a far-flung corner of this modern world, is 7,000 miles from North America, 1200 miles southeast of Australia and a last port of civilization before the forbidding emptiness of frigid Antarctica."

New Zealand is a self-governing member of the British Commonwealth. A governor-general, appointed by the Queen, represents London.

After a bomb scare emptied Convention Hall during the Baptist World Congress, Mrs. Pomstra exclaimed, "I thought the Queen must be dead!"

Her father had expressed some concern at her travelling around the world alone. Glancing at the many Baptists in the cafeteria where she was dining with friends, she said, "I feel safe as long as I see the name tags of Baptists around me."

There are 16,045 Baptists in New Zealand. These Baptists support missionaries in Pakistan and India, and among the Maori people, the original New Zealanders, who are of Polynesian origin.

Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are gone! Fill their lives with sweetness! Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them, and while their hearts can be thrilled by them. — Henry Ward Beacher

Parable Of Vacationists

Now it came to pass as summer drew nigh that Mr. Church Member lifted up his eyes unto the hills and said: "Lo, the hot days cometh and even now are at hand. Come, let us go into the heights, where cool breezes refresh us and glorious scenes await."

"Thou speakest wisely," quoth Mrs. Church Member. "Yet three, yea four, things must we do before we go."

"Three things I can think of, but not four," responded Mr. Church Member. "We must arrange for our flowers to be cared for, our chickens fed, and the mail forwarded, but the fourth eludes my mind."

"The fourth is like unto the first three, yet more important than all. Thou shalt dig into thy purse and pay thy church pledge, that the good name of the church shall be preserved, and that it may be well with thee, for verily I say unto thee, thou hast more money now than thou wilt have when thou dost return."

And it came to pass that Mr. Church Member paid his pledge for the summer, and the treasurer rejoiced greatly, saying, "Of a truth there are those who care for the Lord's work." And it was so.—Bulletin, FBC, Jackson, Tennessee

Church Work Required For Baylor Ministers

WACO, Tex. (BP)—Baylor University Department of Religion will begin a program of in-service training for all ministerial students at the university in September.

The program will add one semester of supervised service in churches in the Baylor area to the requirements for graduation for all ministerial students at the University.

In addition to the in-service training, each student receiving ministerial aid will be required to take a course on "The Church and Its Ministries."

Only students receiving ministerial aid will be required to participate in the in-service program. However, it will be open to all students preparing for church-related vocations.

Baylor had 236 students preparing for the ministry in the 1964-65 school year. The new plan will apply to all ministerial students entering Baylor as freshmen or transfer students in September.

Exhibits Set For Assemblies

NASHVILLE — Architectural exhibits of nationwide interest have been scheduled for Church Building and Architecture Conferences this summer at Glorieta (N. M.) and Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assemblies.

On view August 12-18 at Glorieta will be "Twelve Churches," an architectural study in 48 striking photographs with floor plans and captions, sponsored by the California Redwood Association.

The 12 churches, located in California, Colorado, New Jersey, and Rhode Island, were selected for this exhibition because they are among the finest examples of contemporary American ecclesiastical architecture.

At Ridgecrest August 26-September 1, the 1964 traveling exhibit of the guild for religious architecture, Washington, D. C., will be shown. Designs for this exhibit were chosen from those submitted at the Guild's annual meeting in Dallas last year.

The guild exhibit has designs of 10 churches located throughout the United States. Among the churches represented is First Baptist Church, Pomona, Calif.

For reservations, write: E. A. Herron, Manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M. 87535, or Willard K. Weeks, Manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. 28770.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Petal - Harvey Church, Petal: June 20-27; youth revival; Larry Barlow, youth pastor; Rev. O. E. Thompson, pastor; Rev. Altus Newell, Mississippi College, evangelist; Rusty McIntire, Mississippi College, music director; Dianne Riley, Mississippi College, organist; three youths, ages 13-18, were baptized; four adults and one young person transferred membership; one youth rededicated his life to the Lord; two youths, David Allison, 16, and Jimmy Wilkerson, 18, committed their lives to the Lord and surrendered to preach.



HEXAGONAL BELL TOWER—PHOENIX, Ariz.—An unusual, hexagonal bell tower of the new Monte Vista Baptist church in Phoenix, Ariz., also will house a projection room. The recently completed \$200,000 sanctuary will seat 600 worshippers.—RNS Photo.

Baptist Broadcasts Expand In European Countries

European Baptist broadcasts have resulted in conversions of young and old—from a 12-year-old girl in Hungary to a 60-year-old man in Czechoslovakia, according to Rev. E. Wesley Miller, supervisor of the Baptist recording studio in Ruschlikon, Switzerland.

Mr. Miller was among Southern Baptist representatives and national Baptists on five continents who spoke by radio at dedication ceremonies for the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Com-

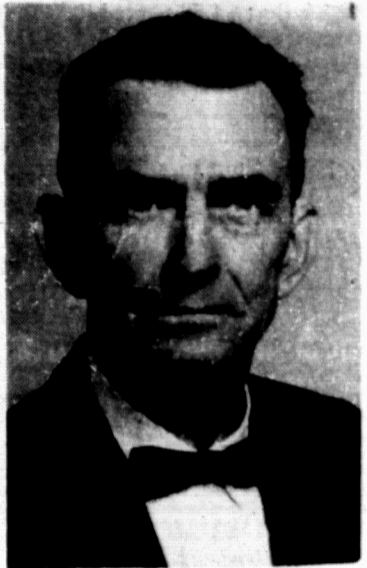
mission's new building in Ft. Worth, Tex., June 2. Other continents heard from were Africa, Asia, Latin America, and Australia.

Baptists are given some time over state radio and television systems in six major countries of Europe, Mr. Miller reported. "However, they have no flexibility in format, and they are on the air infrequently because the number of Baptists is small," he said.

In addition to these broadcasts, Baptists produce their own programs in four languages—Italian, Spanish, Hungarian, and Romanian—for broadcast weekly over Radio Monte Carlo. And during the last week of May Mr. Miller met with Baptists in Paris to plan broadcasts to the French people over Radio Luxembourg.

Mr. Miller was chief engineer for the Radio and Television Commission before being employed by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board two years ago for communications work in Switzerland.

The recording studio in Ruschlikon, which opened under his direction in April, 1964, serves as a training as well as production center for European Christians. The second biannual conference on religious radio and television production will be held there this summer. "We are bringing together industry experts from all over Europe to teach us proper techniques," Mr. Miller said.



ARCHIE EZELL has been licensed to the gospel ministry by Cloverdale Church, Natchez, Rev. Pat Lofton, pastor. Mr. Ezell, a native of Franklin County, is presently employed by International Paper Company of Natchez. He has served as a deacon for four years and is now available for supply work.

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Happiness Is Focus Week



HAPPINESS is August 8-14, when Southern Baptist churches will focus their attention on Sunbeam Bands.

HAPPINESS is a director and the Sunbeam Band committee discussing the purposes of Focus Week:

To promote in the church a better understanding of all Sunbeam Band organizations and the program of missionary education

for young children.

To give opportunity to the WMU organizations to know better the needs and activities of the Sunbeam program.

To provide something of special interest for children enrolled in Sunbeam Band.

HAPPINESS is when good plans are made in advance making sure that the entire week of August 8-14 is marked on the church calendar . . . remembering that publicity is most important . . . encouraging children in planning . . . utilizing every leader's talents.

HAPPINESS is making special plans for a parent meeting during Focus Week . . . knowing that the children, as well as the parents, must be provided for in your plans . . . limiting number of speakers . . . making the program interesting as well as educational.

HAPPINESS is a different activity every day of Focus Week . . . For example:

SUNDAY — Before August 8, ask for space in the bulletin to announce Sunbeam Band Focus Week. Display photographs taken at Sunbeam Band meetings. Have the children make Sunbeam Band emblems to wear Sunday. Eight-year-olds will want to wear World Friends emblems. Work with your pastor on a way to recognize Sunbeams and leaders during worship services.

MONDAY — Christmas in August party. Refreshments can be served by the fostering WMS.

TUESDAY — WMS luncheon tables could be decorated with Sunbeam materials such as seals, mission banks, mission study books. Have discussion of Sunbeam Band purposes and methods.

WEDNESDAY — Ask permission from your pastor for time during mid-week prayer service to feature Sunbeam Band. The program might include slides of Sunbeam Band work taken during the year. Have a reception after the service with leaders and assistants available for discussions with all church members. Have open house in meeting rooms, displaying several types of activities—let visitors try painting, block building, record playing, and village-making.

THURSDAY — The boys and girls will delight in visiting with their leaders in the homes of other children. Take along the Sunbeam Band enlistment leaflet which gives information about the purposes of Sunbeam Band. These may be ordered free from your state WMU office.

Or, for a community missions activity, use suggestions in **SUNBEAM ACTIVITIES**.

FRIDAY — Invite all Beginner and Primary-age members and their parents to a Sunbeam Band banquet. Suggested theme: Noah's Ark. Table decorations: animals, arks, Menu: sandwiches, chips, soft drinks, ice cream. Program: songs, slides of Sunbeams taken during the year, a presentation of Noah's story. Or, parent meeting: You may have a guest speaker, quiz panel, or open house.

Don't neglect your regular meeting!

FOCUS WEEK is **HAPPINESS** for your church, for your Sunbeams but also for YOU!

Miss Marjean Patterson, WMS Director, has just completed her first week of Missions Enlistment in Pontotoc Association.

Two new societies were organized:

1. Bellevue
Mrs. Lillian Russell, President
2. Midway
Mrs. Howard Scott, President



WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS—This group of children and instructors are participating in a special Art Workshop this term at Mississippi College. The workshop, conducted by Miss Mary Bunford of Jackson in cooperation with the college art department, is designed to aid future teachers in supervising art for children. Pictured, from left, are Pat Masters, Clinton; Jean Blunt, Clinton; Miss Delores Martin, Jackson; Jimmie Brashier, Clinton; Mrs. June Norman, Jackson; and Lynn Potter, Clinton. (MC Photo)

269 Churches Register Libraries

NASHVILLE—The Convention-wide church library emphasis during April prepared the way for 269 new libraries which churches registered in May with the Sunday School Board's church library department.

These libraries, located in 30 states, Africa and Spain, raise the total registered to 13,055. First among the states was Tennessee with 23 libraries. Alabama followed with 21 and Texas with 20.

The following new libraries were registered in Mississippi:

City	Church	Pastor & Address	Librarian & Address
Dundee	Berea	Donald Neal Ferguson, 1636 Duke Rd., Memphis, Tenn.	Dianne Bailey, Dundee
Glen Allen	Lake Washington	Malcolm R. Massey, Box 96	Mrs. Malcolm R. Massey, Box 96
Okolona	Mt. Olive	William G. Dowdy, Rt. 2	Patsy Callahan, Box 61
Petal	Temple	G. W. Smith, 118 Jackson St.	Doris Williams, Box 781
Southaven	Southaven	B. F. McIlwain, P. O. Box 5	Mrs. George Falls, 1205 Brookhaven
Tunica	Little Texas	Donald Neal Ferguson, 1636 Duke Rd.	Mrs. Donald Neal Ferguson, 1636 Duke Rd.
Water Valley	Bethel	J. A. Jeffreys, Water Valley	W. Tate, Rt. 2, Water Valley

Pastor Resigns At Puckett

Rev. C. L. Thompson has resigned the pastorate of the Puckett Church, to move to Atlanta, Texas, where his new address is 201 Lesley Lane, Route 2, Box 286B.

During his five years at Puckett there were 84 additions to the church. Improvements were made, including new guttering, new front and new ceiling, redecorated walls, resurfaced floors, a new piano, colored windows, heating and cooling system, new roof for the pastor's home, and insulation for the church and the pastor's home.

He is a student at New Orleans Seminary, having graduated from William Carey College.

He has served as a summer student worker with the Home Mission Board and has served as minister of music in several Mississippi churches.

Rev. Edward Griffin is pastor of Roseland Park Church.



Clyde Greer

Joins Staff At Roseland Park

Roseland Park Church of Picayune has recently called Clyde Greer as minister of music and youth.

Mr. Greer and his wife, the former Margie Harris, and son David, now occupy a home provided for them by

the church. He is a student at New Orleans Seminary, having graduated from William Carey College.

He has served as a summer student worker with the Home Mission Board and has served as minister of music in several Mississippi churches.

Rev. Edward Griffin is pastor of Roseland Park Church.

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Song Leader	Doug Scott, First Baptist Church, Columbia
Fellowship	Dan Yeary, Sagamore Hill Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas
Organist	Mrs. John Walker, Monroe, Louisiana
Pianist	Mrs. Howard Taylor, Decatur

Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. Eugene M. Cross, missionaries to the Philippines, may be addressed at 25 Constellation, Bel Air Village, Makati, Rizal, Philippines. They do general evangelistic work in the greater Manila area. He is a native of Hickory, Miss.; she is the former Ardis Ward, of San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Rennie Sanderson, Southern Baptist missionary to Japan, is moving from Fukuoka to Tokyo, where her address is 1-9, 6-chome, Ohi, Shinagawa-ku, Tokyo, Japan. She is a native of Seminary, Miss.

John Williams has accepted the position as minister of music at First Church, Tupelo, Dr. S. G. Shepard, pastor. Mr. Williams just graduated from New Orleans Seminary, where he received the Master of Sacred Music degree.

"Rev. Keith Rogers of Silver Creek has assumed his duties as pastor of the Sidney Baptist Mission, Sidney, Montana. The Mission is sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Glendive and the Mississippi Baptist Convention. His address is Box 603 Sidney, Montana."

Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie A. Doyle, Jr., missionaries on furlough from Equatorial Brazil, expect to visit his parents in Gunnison, Colo., until mid-August. They may be addressed at 710 N. Boulevard, Gunnison, Colo. Born in Clinton, Miss., he grew up in Anson, Tex.; she is the former Janelle Hartwick, of Anson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Carney, missionaries to Pakistan, may now be addressed at Box 7, Comilla, East Pakistan. He works with a mobile medical clinic. Born in Greenwood, Miss., he lived in several Arkansas towns during childhood; she is the former Virginia Holt, of Camden, Ark.

Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. Redmon, missionaries, planned to leave the States July 1 for their first term of service in Costa Rica (they have already completed a year of Spanish language study). They may be addressed, Apartado Aereo 1883, San Jose, Costa Rica. He is a native of Panama City, Fla.; she, the former Jo Eubanks, is a native of Pontotoc County, Mississippi.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Winfield Applewhite, missionaries, expect to leave Indonesia in

July for furlough and arrive in the States in August. They may be addressed, c/o First Baptist Church, Yazoo City, Miss. Born in Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Applewhite lived in several states during boyhood; Mrs. Applewhite is the former LaVerne Viverette, of Union, Miss.

Miss Doris Knight, emerita Southern Baptist missionary who served in China and Nigeria, fell and broke her hip while attending the Baptist World Congress in Miami Beach, Fla. She is in Baptist Memorial Hospital, Miami. Born in Brooks County, Georgia, Miss Knight retired to Quitman, in her native county, in 1959, after nearly 40 years of overseas service. —THIRTY

Rev. and Mrs. W. Guy Henderson, missionaries, planned to leave for Korea July 1, following furlough in the States. They may be addressed, Baptist Mission, APO San Francisco, Calif., 96218. A Mississippian, Mr. Henderson was born in Jackson but grew up in Forest; Mrs. Henderson, the former Lois Robertson, was born in Alice, Tex., and grew up in Sinton, Tex.

Students At MC Give \$1,580 On Mission Program

Mississippi College students proved their interest in mission activities throughout the world by contributing \$1,580 toward the Student Summer Mission program.

This money given through a campus-wide solicitation was pooled with like funds from other colleges to help defray expenses of students sent out under the auspices of the Student Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Among the summer missionaries serving outside the continental United States are four Mississippi College students. The four students and their places of service are: Karen Robbins of Picayune, Germany; Marvin Reddish of Clinton, Trinidad; Jerry Strahan of Louisville, Jamaica; and Bobby Simmons of Brookhaven, Hawaii.

Besides the four students appointed by the State Baptist Student Department, Mississippi College has 49 others serving in mission fields or as staffers at Baptist camps within the United States. Many others are serving churches as youth directors, song leaders, student pastors, musicians, and Vacation Bible School leaders.

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CHOSSEN TO SERVE for the school year 1965-66 as the Executive Council of the Association of Women Students at William Carey College are, front row from left to right: Judy York, day student representative; Bettie Oswald, secretary of AWS. Back row: Betty Duncan, president of Ross Hall; Gloria Willoughby, president of Bass Hall, and Sue Chaffin, president of AWS. Not pictured is Emogene Roebuck, president of Johnson Hall.

Sunday Reports

Christians Grow By Study

By Clifton J. Allen

Acts 17:10-12; Romans 15:4-6
1 Timothy 4:13-16;
2 Timothy 3:10-17

The Christian life is nurtured by truth. It follows therefore that study—particularly, Bible study—is a major means of Christian growth. Such study is important to understanding the gospel and the way of salvation through Christ, to understanding Christian doctrine and ethical duties, and to achieving a Christian philosophy of life.

The Lesson Explained
INSTRUCTED IN THE FAITH (Acts 17:10-12)

Paul and Silas were missionaries of the Christian gospel. When they proclaimed the glorious good news about Christ in Berea, their hearers listened with openness of mind and then searched the Scriptures to test and confirm the truths declared to them. Many were convinced and led to faith in Christ as Saviour and Lord. The preaching of the missionaries and the attitude of the Bereans illustrate the truth that instruction leads toward intelligent and genuine faith.

A knowledge of the Scriptures makes one wise unto salvation through faith in Christ. If persons are to receive Christ as Saviour, they must be taught about him and his atoning work, they must be taught about their own spiritual need, and they must be taught the way of repentance and faith in response to the forgiving grace of God in Christ.

PREPARED FOR AFFLICTION (2 Tim. 3:10-12)

Paul reminds Timothy of the elements that had characterized his ministry and particularly of the afflictions and persecutions he had been called on to endure. Timothy needed to learn that fidelity to a godly life as a follower of Christ will bring affliction and persecution.

Christians now need to learn this truth, and they need to develop the kind of spiritual stamina and understanding that will prepare them for hard experiences. The study of the Bible and the study of the experiences of other Christians will be invaluable in this way.

FORTIFIED AGAINST ERROR (2 Tim. 3:13-15)

Christians now are constantly confronted by the perpetrators of error. There are false witnesses of Christ who go from house to house spreading their cunning—sometimes almost plausible—but grossly false doctrines. False teachers are heard by radio and television and from many other platforms—misinterpreting the truth about personal redemption, about ethical obligation, about moral standards, about the meaning of life, and about life after death. The Christian therefore must achieve competence to sift out the truth, to reject the false, to recognize the deceptive, and to choose the good. Children and youth today need the instruction of dedicated and qualified Christian parents, who continue to grow through serious study.

EQUIPPED FOR GOOD WORKS (2 Tim. 3:16-17)

There are values in Bible study for the development of the Christian in character and skill and devotion. The Scriptures, the inspired revelation of God, are for this very purpose, to nurture the moral and spiritual life. The Scriptures have divine authority and are energized by divine power. They are therefore profitable for "doctrine"—about God and man and salvation and discipleship and hope. They are profitable for "reproof"—to quicken the conscience and convince the mind. They are profitable for "correction"—to rectify and make straight, to refine and purify the whole moral being. They are profitable for "instruction in righteousness"—to give sound guidance in the way of right living and spiritual duty.

Truths to Live By

The Christian needs a competent mind. This is supremely needful because he must think for himself. There is no authority over the conscience other than the Lord Christ. The Christian must make moral choices, between right and wrong. He must evaluate his profession or trade responsibilities by Christian principles, and also by these principles evaluate his citizenship responsibilities. He needs a competent mind

to understand conflicting philosophies of life and views about man and the world order. So much of our Christian witness is powerless because we are no match for the disciples of communism or relationalism or mysticism or secularism. We do not know what we believe and why we believe it. We often are unable to give clear and certain answers to searching youth and bewildered men and women who long to know the reality and power of Christian faith. This fact confirms the imperative need for a new emphasis on the teaching mission of the church.

Bible study is indispensable to Christian growth. — One grows in faith and understanding as he learns of God's holy commandments, precious promises, and fearful warnings. One grows as he comes to have more and more of the mind of Christ through an understanding of his teachings and through learning from the acts of the Holy Spirit. One grows in Christian hope as he learns from the Bible the truth about the kingdom of God, about the resurrection of the Lord Jesus, and about the eternal sovereignty of Christ. If a person will study the Bible with a teachable mind and with desire for the instruction of the Spirit, he will grow toward full-rounded maturity in faith and hope and love, in courage and assurance and zeal.

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Rev. Lynton Younger

Ridgeland Church Calls New Pastor

Rev. Lynton Younger has accepted the pastorate of Ridgeland Church, Madison County. He began his new duties on July 11.

Mr. Younger moved to Ridgeland from the pastorate of Benton Church, Yazoo County, where he had served for two and one-half years. During the time of his ministry there, the Benton Church added 73 new members, whereas a little more than two years ago, the congregation included only 96 resident members.

A native of Texas, Mr. Younger is a graduate of Trinity University and of Southwestern Seminary. He formerly was pastor of churches in Texas, South Dakota, and Washington. His wife, a native of Mississippi, was the former Clarice Graham, the daughter of Rev. Guy Graham, superintendent of missions for Itawamba County. Mrs. Younger, too, is a graduate of Southwestern Seminary.

The Youngers have one son, Brett, age four.

IUKA BUILDS SANCTUARY

At Iuka Church, a new sanctuary is under construction. This building will seat 661 and is being erected at a cost of \$150,000.

There will be a full size basement that provides for 244 in Sunday school.

Rev. Bobby Burrell is pastor.

Airport Calls Cary Pastor

Rev. Doug Chatham recently resigned the pastorate at Cary Church, to become pastor of Airport Church, Greenville.

On June 16, the church at Cary surprised Rev. Chatham and his family with a covered dish supper in their honor. Chatham was presented with a gold watch with an inscription denoting the occasion. Mrs. Chatham received a handsome coffee percolator, and their daughter, Teresa, was given a diamond locket.

During his two years at Cary, there were 30 additions to the church, 17 on profession of faith. The church budget increased from \$8,000 to \$10,000. Mission gifts rose from \$488 yearly to \$1200 per year, and the church paid \$5,000 on a new educational building. The church was led to participate in the Church Development Ministry, in which \$2,500 worth of property and equipment was added in various projects. Among these were annuity benefits for the pastor, chimes equipment, choir robes, a church library, complete audio-visual equipment, a well-equipped kitchen, and a church bus.

Rev. Chatham and his family have moved on the field, where they will reside in Airport Church's parsonage, purchased earlier this month for the new pastor.



Rev. Tommy Lovorn

Accepts Position In Virginia

Rev. Tommy Lovorn of Poplarville, has resigned his position as associate pastor of First Church there to accept the call of First Church of Suffolk, Virginia, to serve in the same capacity.

July 4 was his last Sunday in Poplarville, and he will be at home in Calhoun City, until he begins his new duties in Virginia on August 1.

For the past nineteen months Lovorn has served the Poplarville church during which time he completed his Bachelor of Divinity with Greek and Hebrew degree at New Orleans Seminary. Previously he was in Gadsden, Alabama, for two years.

Mr. Lovorn will serve in First Church, Suffolk, as associate pastor in charge of youth and music.

A Parade of Good Reading for Tots through Teens

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MAY I BRING A FRIEND?

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Professors At N. O. Seminary Announce Plans

NEW ORLEANS (BP) — Four professors at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary here have completed plans for a year of sabbatic leave, beginning in September.

They are William S. Garmon and Robert Solleau, school of theology; Harold Rutledge, school of religious education; and A. Ray Baker, school of church music.

Garmon, associate professor of Christian ethics, will be enrolled in the University of Chicago in September, one-third of his time engaged in a pilot study sponsored by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Solleau, associate professor of theology, will study at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., in philosophy and theology.

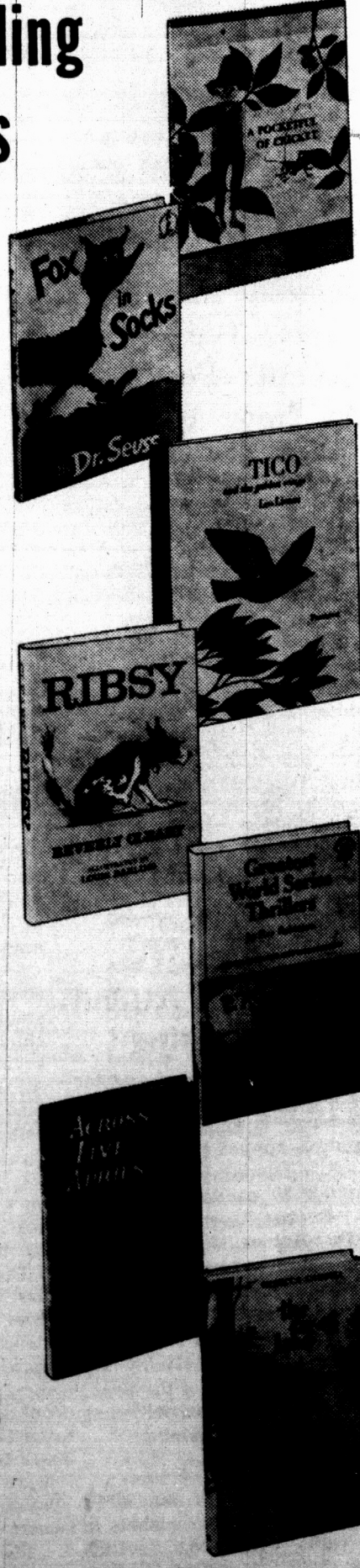
Rutledge, associate professor of psychology and counseling, will enroll at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg.

Baker, assistant professor of voice, will undertake graduate study in music and music education at Florida State University, Tallahassee.

Spanish Choir Visits Germany

On Whitsunday afternoon more than 100 Spanish workers gathered in a tent at Wuppertal, Germany to hear the gospel presented by a minister and a 45-voice choir from the Baptist church of Alicante, Spain.

At the close of the service six laborers rose to make known their desire to follow Christ. The following day, there was another service with the sermon in German, testimonies in Spanish, English and German.—(EBPS)



The Witness of Love

John 3:16

By Rev. Joel E. Haire
Pastor, First, Water Valley

One Sunday morning there was a knock at my front door. I rushed to the door and there stood a little girl with hands behind her. She was smiling big and her eyes sparkled. "What can I do for you?" was my question. She answered not a word but held her hand out and opened it. There wrapped in wax paper was a beautiful rose bud. It was the first of spring and she wanted me to have it. With actions and not words she presented her witness of love.

God so loved that He gave Jesus as His witness of love. This stands out as the one witness and we need no other.

I. Love is the way of God to man.

Christianity is the only religion that sets forth the supreme being as love. How true it is that the genesis of man's salvation lies in the love and mercy of God.

II. Love is the way of man to God.

God's love is more than mercy or compassion; it is active and identifies itself with its object. Because of the love of the Father we are granted a place in His Kingdom.

III. Love is the way of man to man.

Many ways have been tried. One is the endurance test: "I can stand you just as long as you can stand me." Another is the dislike test: "I have to live with you but I don't have to like it." The only valid one is the love test: "I love you not for my good, but to make you better, not only for what you are but for what you may become by the guidance and grace of God."

If we want to be like Jesus in our witness then we must love.

SAYS MULTITUDES IN DESERT WITH NO BURNING BUSH

RIDGECREST — Multitudes have settled in dull, drab ruts. They are in a desert with no burning bush, Dr. W. Randall Lolly told more than 3,300 conferees attending Training Union Leadership and Youth Conferences July 8-14 at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly.

Dr. Lolly, pastor of First Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, said "There was a time when we dreamed our dreams, believed in ourselves, and trusted in God. Now we are discouraged and disillusioned."

"The ordinariness of our daily existence can be transformed by the extraordinariness of the presence of the living God in our lives."

RADIO-TV AGENCY TO MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS JULY 26

FT. WORTH, Tex. — The Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, located at 6248 Camp Bowie Blvd. for the past 10 years, will move into its new headquarters building on July 26. Address of the commission's new home is 6350 West Freeway.

The Exodus from the present offices will begin on Saturday, July 24, and will be completed on July 26.

The denominational agency moved to Fort Worth in June, 1955, from Atlanta, Ga., where it was founded 25 years ago. There will be no change in the post office box number (12157), the zip code (76116) or the telephone number (Pershing 7-4011).



Rev. Ward Byers

Byers Accepts Georgetown

Rev. Ward B. Byers has been called as pastor of Georgetown Church. Before accepting, he pastored Damascus Church in Hazlehurst for three years during which time a new brick sanctuary was built.

Dr. Howard H. Aultman, pastor of the First Church of Columbia led in a five-day revival just ended at the Georgetown church. There were nine professions of faith, three by transfer of letter, and ten on rededication of life. The minister of music was Joe Robison of Mississippi College whose home is Laurel, Miss.

Prior to the revival the church held its Vacation Bible School and averaged eighty children in attendance. Mrs. Charles Beasley acted as principal of the school.

Temple Calls Summer Worker

Temple Church, Hattiesburg, Dr. J. Harold Stephens, pastor, has extended a call to Rev. George Bosarge to be summer youth worker. He is a ministerial student at William Carey College and resides in Hattiesburg. This summer youth program is under the sponsorship of the Brotherhood of the Temple Church, Senator Edwin Pittman, President.



Roy L. Blackmon, Jr.

Accepts Post At New Albany

Roy L. Blackmon, Jr. has accepted the position as minister of music and education at First Church, New Albany. He and his family moved to New Albany from Petal, where Mr. Blackmon served at Petal-Harvey Church.

Mr. Blackmon is married to the former Peggy Anne Hodges, and they have four children. He is a graduate of East Texas Baptist College, and attended Sam Houston State Teachers College, Mary-Hardin Baylor, and William Carey College. He has served churches in Texas and Mississippi for the past 12 years.

Rev. W. F. Evans is pastor at First, New Albany.

Barnes To Attend BSSB Meeting

Dr. John E. Barnes, pastor of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, is scheduled to attend an annual session of the Baptist Sunday School Board July 28-29 at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly.

Dr. Barnes is president of the board, which consists of 61 pastors and laymen from 25 states and the District of Columbia elected to serve three-year terms. There are eight committees of the board scheduled to meet preceding the full board meeting.

Our Prayers and God's mercy are like two buckets in a well. While one ascends the other descends.—Hopkins

State Native In New BSSB Post

NASHVILLE — Miss Patsy Burress has been named a church library consultant and Mrs. Mary Ruth Brew assistant editor in the Sunday School Board's Church Library Department.

Mrs. Brew, a board employee for 14 years, has recently been editorial assistant for "Upward" and young people's materials in the Sunday School Department.

A native of Blue Mountain, Miss., she received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Blue Mountain College. Also she studied at Carver School of Missions, now merged with Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Miss Burress has been assistant editor in the Department since 1961, having served four years previously in the Board's education division office.

New Apartment Building Set For Seminary

NEW ORLEANS—Construction of a 24-unit student apartment building has begun at New Orleans Baptist Seminary here.

The three-story solid masonry building, designed for students with three or more children, will be ready for occupancy in January, 1966. All units will be air conditioned and have three or four bedrooms. Financing will be through Providence Housing, Inc., a separate corporation for types of self liquidating housing construction on the seminary campus.

The new building is the first in a series of apartment dwellings scheduled for construction during the seminary's long range development program. A high rise apartment building, containing 120 units in seven stories, will be built before 1970. Five more high rise apartment buildings are scheduled for later construction.

The long range development program for the 75-



BAY SPRINGS (Kemper County) will dedicate a new sanctuary, pictured above, on July 25.

Bay Springs Church (Kemper) To Dedicate New Sanctuary

Bay Springs Church, Kemper County, near Porterville, plans to dedicate their newly completed church building on Sunday, July 25, at the 11 a. m. service. Following roll call

Poplar Flat Goes On Record Against Alcohol

Poplar Flat Church, Winston County, Rev. Eugene Sanford, pastor, adopted a resolution on July 7, 1965, "against the easy accessibility of alcoholic beverages" in their county.

"Baptists are covenanted together against the use of and sale of alcoholic beverages" and "it is becoming obvious that the beer and whiskey traffic is on the increase" and "alcoholic beverages are easily obtainable at several establishments in Winston County," noted the resolution.

"There are duly elected and appointed officials to help curb this illicit and immoral activity. Therefore, be it resolved that duly elected officers be informed of our utmost support in seeing that proper measures are taken to prevent this unlawful and dreadful condition from continuing to exist."

of church members at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Alex McGrew of Jasper, Tennessee, will preach the dedication sermon.

This service will be in addition to observance of homecoming, and luncheon spread on the church grounds. A revival starts July 25 and will continue through the following week.

Bay Springs Church was organized in 1875. Rev. J. F. Hagwood, pastor since 1962, says, "It is truly a church set upon a hill, a lighthouse of God. This new building we are dedicating has more than 2,000 feet of floor space, and is a modern brick structure, with five Sunday school rooms, baptistry, nursery, kitchen, and restrooms. The sanctuary has a seating capacity of 175 to 200; interior walls are of knotty pine paneling, with an overhead of acoustical Celotex."

The church has had 19 pastors since its organization.

Protestant Book Store Opens In Spain

BARCELONA (EP) — "Libreria Evangelica" — Spain's first authorized Protestant book store—was opened to the general public here.

It is managed by Harold Kregel, an independent Baptist minister from the United States, who is also the editor of the Protestant fortnightly "Portavox" (The Spokesman), which has a circulation of approximately 6,000.

REVIVAL DATES

Fellowship Church, (Choctaw Association): July 25-30; Rev. Randle S. Poss, pastor of First Church, Maben, evangelist; services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Hubert Smith, song leader; and Rev. Doyle Cummings, pastor.

First Church, Sharon (Jones): July 25-30; Rev. Byron Parker, evangelist; Rev. A. R. Vaughn, pastor.

Sharon (Gulf Coast): July 25-30; the evangelist will be Rev. Edgar Jackson of Pensacola, Fla.; the music will be under the direction of Henry Lott. There will be dinner on the grounds July 25. Rev. Gerald James, pastor.

Camp Creek Church (Lee County): July 19-25; Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of East McComb Church, McComb, evangelist; Rev. Wayne Frederick, pastor and song leader.

Harperville Church: July 25-30; 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P. M. Monday through Friday and regular hours on Sunday. Rev. Robert Carlisle, missionary to Montevideo, Uruguay, evangelist; Lonnie Jones, Minister of Music in Temple Church, Forest, song leader; Rev. Elton Barlow, pastor.

First Church, Carriere: July 25 - 30; dinner on the grounds July 25; weekday services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. William Gary Smith, pastor; Steve McKinley (pictured) president of The World for Christ Crusades, evangelist; Terry Bowers, minister of music. (The evangelist, also a chalk artist, draws large full color pictures, using magic chalk and special lights.)

Raleigh, First: August 1-6; Dr. Damon Vaughn, Pastor, First Church Bossier City, La., evangelist; Rev. Billy Crosby, Pastor, First Church Raleigh, singer.

Harrisville Church: July 26 through August 1; Evangelist: Rev. Everett Martin, First Church, Cantonment, Florida; Pastor: Rev. J. A. McCain.

Center Ridge (Yazoo): July 25-30; services at 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; dinner at the church Sunday, July 25; Rev. Norris Garner, Hamilton, Miss., student at New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; Rev. R. L. Sigrest, Jr., pastor, Spanish Fort Church, song leader; Rev. Billy R. Williams, pastor.

Oak Grove Church (Jeff Davis): July 26-August 1; services at 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Rev. J. Ray Grissett (pictured), pastor of Cove Church, Panama City, Florida, evangelist; Rev. D. L. Byrd, pastor and music leader; Mrs. D. L. Byrd, pianist.

Anding (Yazoo): July 26-30; Rev. Reid Dickens, pastor at Bentonla, evangelist; Rev. Jerry Haughton, pastor and song leader; Dennis Perry, pianist; services at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Olive Church (Chickasaw): August 1-11; Rev. W. G. Dowdy, pastor; Rev. Milton Williams, Pontotoc County associational missionary, evangelist. Don Trenor of Houston will lead the singing and Mrs. Trenor will be pianist. Miss Joanna Hill will be soloist. The two Sunday morning services will be at 11 a. m. with services each night at 7:30 p. m. On Sunday, August 8, dinner will be served on the church grounds.

Murphy Creek (Winston): August 1-6; Rev. Charles Gentry, Morrison Heights Church, Clinton, evangelist; Rev. J. R. Chittom, pastor; services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Bethlehem, Forkville (Scott): July 25-30; Rev. Bill Beam, pastor of Grandview, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Martin Williams, pastor.

Cato (Rankin Co.) July 25-30; Rev. W. H. Merritt, evangelist; James T. Merritt, in charge of music; week-day services 7:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. W. P. Blair, pastor.

Unity Church, Pattison, (Union Assoc.): July 25-30; Rev. J. T. Panell, First Church, West Memphis, Ark., evangelist; services at 10 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; dinner will be served Sunday; Rev. Thomas Wayne Spencer, pastor.

Red Lick Church, Red Lick: August 1-6. Rev. Jimmy E. Jackson, Bay Springs, Ala., evangelist; services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Thomas Wayne Spencer, pastor.

Magnolia Park, Jackson: July 25-30; Rev. O. C. Laddner, pastor of North McComb Church and former pastor of Calvary Mission, Jackson, evangelist; night services only, 7:30; Rev. Jasper R. Collins, pastor, in charge of music.

Mt. Pisgah (Rankin): July 25-30; Dr. C. Z. Holland, staff, Mississippi College, evangelist; Rev. John Espy, pastor.

Fellowship (Tippah): July 25-30; Homecoming Day and lunch on the grounds on July 25; Rev. Raymond Owens, South Louisville, evangelist; Rev. Roy Marshall, pastor and song leader.

Mission Hill (Lincoln): July 25-30; Rev. Maurice E. Flowers, area field secretary, Hammond, La., evangelist; W. Lee White, song leader; services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Julius B. Gonia, pastor.

Don't be fooled by the calendar. There are only as many days in the year as you make use of. One man gets only a week's value out of a year while another man gets a full year's value out of a week.—Charles Richards.



NASHVILLE — PROGRAM PERSONALITIES for Bible conferences at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly Aug. 12-18 and at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly Aug. 26-Sept. 1 will include: (row 1) conference preachers—Dr. J. P. Allen, pastor, Broadway Baptist Church, Fort Worth, at Glorieta; Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, pastor, First Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., at Ridgecrest. (Row 2) doctrinal speakers—Dr. C. Penrose St. Amant, dean, School of Theology, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, at Glorieta; Dr. Josef Nordenbaug, general secretary, Baptist World Alliance, Washington, D.C. (Row 3) Bible exposition speakers—Dr. Ray Robbins, professor of New Testament, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, at Glorieta; Dr. William E. Hull, associate professor of New Testament interpretation, Southern seminary, at Ridgecrest. Bible conferences are under the direction of Dr. Clifton J. Allen, editorial secretary, Sunday School Board. — BSSB Photo

The "Bible Gap" is widening year by year, reports the American Bible Society, which cites these figures: 60 million children are born each year, church membership increases by only 20 million, and Bible distribution lags with only 8 million entire Bibles distributed annually by Bible Societies.

Churches In The News

Boyle Church in Bolivar County is seeking a pastor, since Rev. M. E. Perry, who had been pastor there for a good many years, retired on July 11. Regular services continue each Sunday. W. P. Moses is chairman of the Pulpit Committee.

Harrisburg Church, Tupelo, recently recognized three girls as Queens-Regent-in-Service. They were Mary Kathryn Balch, Bobbie Hamblin, and Linda Moser. This is the highest rank attainable in Girls' Auxiliary and these girls are the first to be so recognized in their church. Dr. R. L. Hamblin is pastor.

BEECH GROVE Church, Claiborne County, announces that Sunday, August 1, will be Homecoming Day, with morning and afternoon services and dinner at the church. The special day marks the beginning of their revival. Rev. Danny Champion, Jr. is pastor.

Sandersville Church had a standard Bible school this year, with an enrollment of 165 and average attendance of 136. Rev. Norman Hester is pastor.

Franklin Church Plans Homecoming

Franklin Church, Madison County, will observe Homecoming Day on Sunday, July 25, with lunch on the grounds.

Sunday school will be at 10, preaching at 11, lunch at 12:15, the Mississippians Quartet singing at 1:30 p. m., hymn singing at 2; and afternoon worship service at 3:30.

The revival also begins on that date, with Rev. Sammy Creel of Cold Springs Church preaching.

The church has shown steady growth in the last two years under the leadership of Rev. W. M. Buffington of Jackson as pastor. New Sunday school rooms have been built this year. All offerings on Homecoming Day will go



Rev. Roy Myers

Resigns Trinity Church, Vicksburg

Rev. Roy Myers, pastor of Trinity Church, Vicksburg, has submitted his resignation to accept the pastorate of Faith Church, Monroe, Louisiana, effective July 11.

During the past 6 1/2 years of his pastorate at Trinity, there were 620 additions, 207 of these by baptism. Many improvements and advancements in all phases of the church program have been made during this period. A new educational building valued at \$50,000 was erected and dedicated in March, 1962.

The pastorage and church sanctuary were completely remodeled and the entire church air-conditioned. Other improvements include new furniture for the educational building, the purchase of new pews, organ, church bus, and the paving of the church parking lot.

New classes and departments have been organized and new record goals established in attendance.

Paris police have released statistics showing that Paris is the world's safest motoring city. While only one Parisian in 460 is involved in a street accident during a year, the figure for Londoners is one in 83; for New York, one in 54; and for Romans, one in 34.

to the building fund of the church.

Franklin Church was founded 48 years ago under the leadership of the late Rev. Dan Moulder.

Off The Record

Life is like riding a commuter train—someone is always around to tell you where to get off!—Ron L. Coffman, Grove City (Ohio) Record.

At age 20 we don't care what the world thinks of us; at age 50 we find out it wasn't thinking of us at all.—Ron L. Coffman, Grove City (Ohio) Record.

Just found out the theme song for impatient photographers: "Some day My Prints will Come."—C. U. Weakley, Town and Country, Pennsylvania, Pa.

Don't always give your wife credit: she appreciates a little cash, too.—William L. Ziegler, The New Oxford (Pa.) Item.

Man can live a few minutes without air, a few days without water, a few months without food, or an entire lifetime without an original thought.—Ballinger (Tex.) Ledger.

Yawning is usually the act of a person who inadvertently opens his mouth when he wishes others would shut theirs.—Danville (Va.) Commercial-Appeal.

Pedestrian — A man who has two cars, a wife, and a daughter.

Etc.—This sign makes people think you know more than you do.

Social tact—Making people feel at home when you wish they were.

Doctors — People to whom we pay money because of our indiscretions.

Lawyers—People to whom we pay money because of errors in our judgment.

Cedar Grove Calls Pastor

Rev. Albert H. Overstreet has been called to the pastorate of Cedar Grove Church, Leakesville, Mr. Overstreet, originally from Orlando, Florida, attended Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Fla.

Mrs. Overstreet was Charlene Holloway of Tampa, Fla. They have three children, Marilyn, 12, Charles 7, Catherine 5.